

Coming Thursday: Cops solve big problem

Granite City Journal

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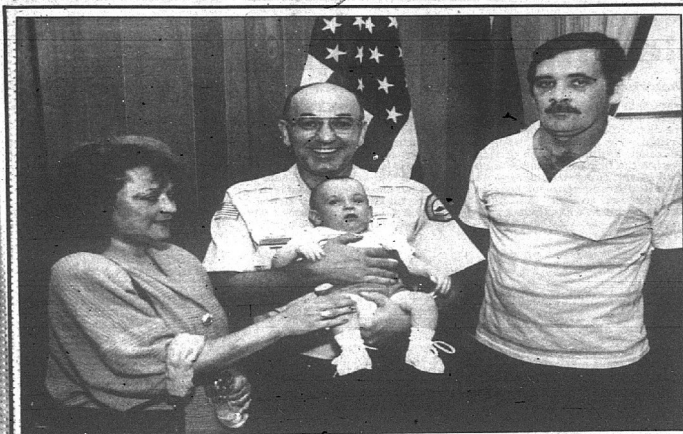
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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

OUR HERO: Nine-month-old Bruce Pedroza is held Tuesday by security officer Arnold Spiroff, who is credited with saving the infant's life on April 8. Flanking them are the infant's parents, Gloria and Bruce Pedroza.

Officer recognized for heroism

GRANITE CITY — A Department of Defense security officer was recognized Tuesday morning at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center here for saving the life of an infant, now 9 months old.

Officer Arnold Spiroff of Granite City was presented a Department of the Army decoration for meritorious civilian service, by Maj. Gen. Richard Stephenson, commander of the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command, in ceremonies at the local Army installation.

Spiroff, an Army veteran, is credited with saving the life of

then 6-month-old Bruce Pedroza, son of Bruce and Gloria Pedroza, now of Granite City, April 8 while responding to a call for medical assistance at the Wherry Housing Annex, a military housing complex in St. Louis.

The infant was having respiratory distress and, while waiting for an ambulance, Spiroff correctly diagnosed the problem and rendered emergency first aid including cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Attending the ceremony were members of Spiroff's family in addition to the infant and his

parents.

Stephenson said Spiroff's actions "were of the highest tradition of police service and evidence of the value of the Department of Defense police to the families and soldiers of the U.S. Army."

About 40 fellow employees, friends, relatives and military personnel witnessed the award ceremony in the headquarters building in Granite City.

Spiroff is formerly of Venice and is a Venice High School graduate.

Port plans bond issue

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The board members of the Tri-City Regional Port District on Monday evening passed a resolution authorizing the preliminary stages of what could be a \$5.5 million, 25-year bond issue to finance improvements at the port.

Most of the money raised by the bond issue would be used to build a 150,000-square-foot warehouse addition to Foreign Trade Zone 31, at a cost of about \$3.35 million. The FTZ is operated by Richard Kearns, who owns APC Warehouse Company Inc., a Port

District tenant.

The bond issue would also pay for a \$2-million International Business Service Center, comprising an office for the Foreign Trade Zone and a trade show facility, if operating subsidies and partial funding for construction can be obtained from state and federal agencies.

Most of the rest of the money would be used to build a fertilizer storage tank for APC, at a cost of about \$730,000.

Board Chairman Melvin Wilmsmeyer said none of the above amounts are definite at this stage.

Port District General Manager

Robert Wydra said the bonds would probably be purchased by the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority, which would then issue its own bonds to pay for the purchase.

The district had hoped to use state and federal funds to build and operate the International Business Service Center. But Wydra told the board he had just received a letter from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs saying it could not fund the service center at this time.

Without the state subsidy for operations, it would be impossible. (See BONDS, Page 8A)

Collector post unresolved

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

NAMEOKI — The township is still without a tax collector and the future of that office remains uncertain following Monday night's meeting.

Trustee Joe Garcia made a motion which postponed action until the July 24 meeting and directed Irv Slate, township attorney, to explore all legal options before that time.

"We don't want to rush into anything and we don't have to," Garcia said. "We have to be sure that we are following the election law accordingly so that we don't turn around and make a boo-boo somewhere."

The exact interpretation of Illinois Revised Statutes has caused some confusion as to whom the township board could appoint.

Slate said that according to the election code in the statutes the Continuous Improvement Party, which all current township officials belong to, is an established political party. The statute defines an "established party" as one that "in the last general election...polled more

than 5 percent of the total vote."

To cause more problems, the vacancy statute states that an appointee must be "a member of the same political party as the person vacating the office."

When Slate summarized the township's options as defined in the statutes, Trustee M. Dell Whitsett said she disagreed with this stage.

"I feel we should be able to

appoint anyone who signed a petition for the formation of our political party," Whitsett said. She further stated that a spokesman from the Illinois State Board of Elections told her that the township board could do just that.

Slate said that this was inaccurate. "That is not within the

(See COLLECTOR, Page 8A)

Reviews and previews

Mandatory car insurance OK'd

Beginning Jan. 1, state motorists must have insurance or face \$500 fines and suspension of their vehicle registration, according to the Secretary of State's Office. Police will issue citations to uninsured drivers caught during routine traffic stops and the secretary of state will run random computer checks on vehicles. Vehicle registrations will be suspended for two months for first offenders and four months for repeat offenders.

Steelworkers' vote count Friday

Steelworkers at Granite City Steel are in the process of voting on a contract that is essentially the same as the one they rejected last month. The votes will be counted in Pittsburgh on Friday. Workers at Granite City Steel and the Great Lakes Division near Detroit rejected the pact, while workers at the Midwest Division near Chicago previously approved it.

QuikTrip zoning hearing set

QuikTrip Corp. will again try at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) to get a variance from the Granite City Zoning Board of Appeals and the Plan Commission to build a gasoline station and convenience store on the former site of Charlie's Restaurant on Nameoki Road. The meeting will be held in the City Council chambers at City Hall.

50 years ago

Thursday, July 13, 1939
Representatives of Machinists Local 572, an A.F. of L. organization, and of Granite City Steel Co. reached an agreement Tuesday on a new wage scale for members of the union employed by the company, in which reductions were accepted.

Tip of the hat



Melinda Henke

Award well-noted

Melinda Henke of Granite City has received the Krefl Music Scholarship from Concordia College, Ann Arbor, Mich. The scholarship is awarded to students who agree to enter full-time church work, major in music and pass a musical competition. Henke, a June graduate of Granite City High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henke.

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Honoraria issue starting to heat up

By Edward T. Hearn
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — When it came to putting defense cash in the hands of Capitol Hill lawmakers, two Illinois business organizations were among the most generous participants in 1988, according to a new study released Tuesday.

The study, by the Washington public interest lobby Common Cause, said the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange ranked seventh and 14th respectively in handing out speaking fees, also called honoraria, to U.S. senators and representatives.

Although the Board of Trade doled out \$71,000 and the Mercantile Exchange gave out \$60,500, they were clearly over-

shadowed by the three front-runners.

•The Tobacco Institute (\$122,400).

•The National Association of Broadcasters (\$113,500).

•The American Bankers Association (\$106,550).

"Millions of dollars in special interest honoraria fees are undermining the integrity and credibility of Congress," Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer said in a prepared statement.

"The honoraria system must be banned."

Spokesmen for the Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange had no immediate comment on the study, which said that congressional leaders, committee chairmen and ranking members on committees are

most frequently asked to speak for money.

Members of Congress earn \$89,500 annually, but their rules allow senators to collect another \$35,800 in outside fees for various speaking engagements, appearances and articles for publication. Representatives may keep an additional \$26,850.

Under House and Senate ethics rules, however, honoraria that exceed the legal limits may be donated to charity. Many lawmakers give to charities in their states or districts.

Overall in 1988, representatives received \$6.3 million in honoraria and retained \$4.9 million, while senators earned \$2.7 million and kept \$2.1 million, the study said. There are 435 representatives and 100 senators.

U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the Chicago Democrat who chairs the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, became the honoraria champion by taking in \$222,500, including \$2,000 from the Board of Trade.

Rostenkowski gave to charity all but the \$2,000.

Common Cause, Ralph Nader and other activists have been highly critical of honoraria, calling it a system that allows groups with an interest in the outcome of legislation to buy access and influence.

President George H. W. Bush, in a new federal pay proposal unveiled July 7, offered a plan that would prohibit all honoraria payments after Jan. 1, 1991. The president tied the ban to an increase in congressional salaries.

Steelworkers drop suits against mill

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — About 600 workers at Granite City Steel have dropped lawsuits against the company for injuries allegedly caused by asbestos.

In exchange, they got an extension on the normal three-year time limit for filing work-compensation claims.

The agreement between the company and the plaintiffs was reached several months ago, said Ben Johannpeter, a company spokesman. The suits were dismissed June 2 in Madison County Circuit Court.

Asbestos, used for years in insulating and fireproofing, has been proven to cause a number of ailments, including lung cancer and asbestosis, a loss of elasticity in the lungs caused by asbestos fibers.

The steel company was the

only employer sued by its own workers. Almost 2,000 other suits filed by workers at such Metro East companies as Shell Oil Co., Amoco, Clark Oil Co., Cerro Copper and Olin Corp. remain on file against manufacturers and distributors of asbestos.

Under Illinois law, an employer covered by worker compensation insurance can't be sued for work-related illnesses unless it can be proven that the company intended for workers to be injured.

Johannpeter said Granite City Steel doesn't usually comment about litigation, but he said the company did not admit any liability in the settlement.

"Our guys thought (the settlement) was fair," he said. Attorneys for the workers could not be reached for comment in time for press deadline.

Township begins battle with beavers

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

NAMEOKI — Despite the lack of rain recently, residents along Long Lake are getting more than their share of water on their lawns.

Highway Commissioner Lee Adams said that a family of beavers is responsible for the overflow, having constructed a 100-foot dam in Elm Slough. What is normally a "bone dry" area may contain as much as three feet of water, Adams said.

If the beavers continue construction, Lake Drive and eventually Long Lake would overflow as well, Adams said.

But the beavers won't be around long.

During Monday night's meeting, the Nameoki Township Board voted to match the \$200 that the Pontoon Beach village trustees put up at their meeting last Wednesday to pay hunters

to destroy the beavers.

Adams said he has gotten all of the necessary permits and approvals. He said he had only to wait for a piece of equipment from the Metro East Sanitary District.

The "crawler," used to pull down the dam, was broken, causing the delay, Adams said. Walter "Shang" Greathouse, MSD president, had agreed to tear out the dam when the machine was repaired.

Adams said this is the second year beavers have caused potential problems in the township. Greathouse has removed dams five or six times in the past two years, Adams said.

Adams estimates that the dam construction crew "is comprised of 15 or 20 busy beavers."

"It's not a serious problem," Adams said. "But if you let them get away from you, they could have us all under water."

Bill to stem drug profits praised for content

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan says a bill approved by the Legislature and headed for the governor's desk will strengthen the state's ability to stem the tide of illegal drug profits.

House Bill 1202, drafted by Hartigan's office, would allow the state to begin forfeiture proceedings against a repeat offender after he is charged with narcotics trafficking, rather than upon conviction, as is required.

"This provision is only applicable against a person who has been charged twice before with drug trafficking. Against the

known dealer, use of this law will enable the state to hit him where he lives," Hartigan said. "The drug trade is profit-driven. Everything we do to make drug dealing unprofitable is a step toward eliminating it altogether."

Hartigan said HB 1202 does not jeopardize the civil liberties or due process rights of the accused. "The current law allows for assets to be 'frozen' for one to three years while the legal wrangling goes on."

"Under the new law we can begin the forfeiture process right

away, but we must still meet every burden of proof and give the accused every protection under the law, he said.

"And if the state does prove its case, that illegal drug money will go to law enforcement where it's desperately needed, right away — without lengthy and needless delays."

"HB 1202 would amend the Narcotics Profit Forfeiture Act, which currently allows the state to begin forfeiture proceedings only upon conviction. Given the frequent delays in trials and subsequent delays in civil forfeiture

actions, it often takes years to see any results."

"When the current act was passed in 1982, it was supposed to generate \$20 million a year for state and local law enforcement, money they could use to fight the war on drugs."

"But last year only \$71,000 came from the seizure and sale of illegal drug profits. The snail's pace of the system must be speeded up."

"This provision is even less stringent than federal law, which has been upheld by the federal courts. But it will be a valuable

tool in taking the financial benefits out of drug trafficking."

The legislation would cover profits "traceable" to the drug trade: cash, bank accounts, property or businesses purchased or financed with drug money.

In addition to Hartigan's support, the bill has won the endorsement of the Department of State Police and state's attorneys throughout Illinois.

Two leave for deputy posts

MADISON — Two policemen are leaving the Madison Police Department and joining the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Patrolmen David "Moose" Mooshegian and Jeffrey Bridick will join the county force July 15.

Mooshegian had been a patrolman for 4½ years and Bridick for one year.

Revocations

Quid City area residents whose driver licenses have been revoked by Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Brent L. McKenney, 23, of the 2300 block of Washington Avenue, arrested Nov. 3, convicted June 7.

Lionie G. Reagan, 61, of the 4200 block of Division Street, arrested Nov. 19, convicted June 15.

Jeffery A. Briggs, 32, of the 1600 block of Maple Street, arrested April 4, convicted June 7.

Mark W. Carney, 35, of the 2000 block of Bryan Avenue, arrested March 15, convicted June 7.

Mark S. Justice, 74, of the 2000 block of Logan Street, arrested Feb. 14, convicted June 7.

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Children's play equipment stolen from Lee Park

Several pieces of equipment from the children's playground area at Lee Park have been stolen, it was reported July 5 by Recreation Supervisor Charles Collins of the Venice Park District.

Missing are four horses from the merry-go-round and a Big Bird and miniature car from the spring-back rides, Collins said.

Since the start of the summer season at least six picnic tables also have been stolen from various areas in the park.

\$800 gold ring stolen

A gold nugget ring inset with a diamond valued at \$800 was stolen from the home of Ronnie Keller in the 500 block of Washington Avenue, he reported July 4.

Power mower missing

A 3½ horsepower lawn mower valued at \$175 was taken in a garage burglary at the home of Roy Griggs Sr. in the 1000 block of College Avenue. The burglar removed a latch from the side door of the garage, it was reported July 5.

Venice

4 charges against man

After an Eagle Park woman reported being battered, officers arrested a suspect near his residence in Venice and booked him on four charges at 10:55 p.m. July 2.

Wendy King of the 200 block of Terry Street stopped Patrolmen Neal Mize and Oliver Mason and alleged Marcus A. White, 28, of the 1200 block of Market Street, Venice, had partly choked her and made threats at his home.

The officers reported seeing White walking along Sell Street and heard him cursing and yelling at King, a report said.

Told to stop cursing, White allegedly ignored the order; Mize got out of the patrol car and reached out to grab White's arm, warning that he could be arrested. White allegedly cursed and swung a cloth bag at Mize, who spun the

suspect around.

White allegedly struck the officer on the right elbow, causing a scratch and some bleeding. After being struck with an officer's flashlight, the suspect continued to fight and was wrestled to the ground by Mize and Mason.

White was taken to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment and then was taken to the Venice Jail.

He was charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest and two counts of battery and was released July 3 on recognizance, pending a court hearing.

Tires taken from garage

A burglar pried a panel loose from a garage at the home of Thomas Hammond in the 500 block of Mercedia Street and stole two tires valued at \$180 on July 5. Three days earlier, a 12-volt battery, an air compressor and a small propane torch were stolen from the garage.

Motorist hurt on bridge

Michael E. Dunneagan, 20, of St. Louis was injured July 2 in a one-car accident on the McKinley Bridge. He declined medical attention. Dunneagan was driving west on the bridge, a quarter-mile west of the superstructure, when his auto hit an expansion joint in the roadway, causing the car to jump and hit a bridge guard rail, he said.

Vehicle hits parked car

Robert L. Carroll, 36, of the 2000 block of Dewey Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 2 a.m. July 6.

Carroll was driving east on West 20th Street when he made a left turn onto Dewey Avenue and his car struck a station wagon parked on the north side of the street, a witness told police. The wagon was owned by Homer E. Israel of the 2000 block of Dewey Avenue.

Carroll posted \$102 bail and was released, pending a court hearing.

Boy, 15, suffers injury

Billy Barnett, 15, of Alton, Mo., sustained an injury June 30 when he reportedly rode his bicycle in front of an ice cream truck in the 500 block of Fillmore Avenue.

Jimmie L. Bernard, 48, of St. Louis, driver of the truck, said he veered to the right to avoid hitting the bicycle and the truck struck a tree in a yard at 512 Fillmore. The boy apparently fell off the bike.

DUIs

Motorist, 47, charged

Patricia Ann Hutchins, 47, of the 2700 block of Buxton Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol when arrested in a parking lot in the 3000 block of Madison Avenue at 9:50 a.m. July 4.

Police and an ambulance went to the scene in response to a report of a woman slumped over the wheel of a sedan. She was charged and later was released on a notice to appear for a court hearing.

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Budget hearing set

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

VENICE — A public hearing on the 1989-90 appropriations will be held at 7 p.m. July 20 at City Hall.

The City Council on July 5 heard the first reading of the proposed appropriations ordinance. The ordinance appropriates a total of \$1,584,285.72 — \$99 more than was appropriated last year.

After the hearing, the council will hold its regular meeting and will enact an appropriations

ordinance.

In other action, Mayor Tyrone Echols reported to the council on efforts to get federal Community Development funds to help purchase a new fire truck for the Fire Department.

A new truck would cost about \$125,000. The Fire Department itself has promised to come up with \$50,000. Echols said the city would probably get at least \$33,000 in Community Development money.

Echols said he was told the remaining \$37,000 could be taken

from four other Community Development credit accounts the city has. These contain about \$101,000.

The council had to decide whether to apply for the new funds for rehabilitating Lee Park or the new fire truck. Tuesday, it chose the fire truck.

Echols had to have the city's application in by July 10.

In other action, the council voted unanimously to demolish a dangerous and unsafe house at 1023 Calhoun St.

Vadalabene enters hospital

State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, entered Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis last week and was scheduled to undergo back surgery.

The 19-year Senate veteran said he expects to stay in the hospital for at least a week.

"Right now, I'm just very tired," the 74-year-old senator said from his hospital bed.

The surgery scheduled was to drain fluid from the lumbar region of his back, he said.

Senate pages pushed Vadalabene around in a wheelchair the final days of the legislative session, which ended June 30.

"It was busy session, and I had a lot of things to do. Now, I just need time to rest," he said.

His vote for a temporary state income tax increase to partly fund education was crucial because the tax received the minimum number of votes needed to pass.

Doctors treated Vadalabene for an inner-ear imbalance in May. The senator had open-heart surgery in December 1986 after he suffered a heart attack.

State beauty winner requests local help

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — In September, Cindy Coakley, Miss Junior Illinois, will compete in the Miss Junior America competition in Miami, Fla. But the 18-year-old recent graduate of Granite City High School needs some help.

"I know Granite City would back me up if they knew I was having such problems with the expense," said the honey-haired, brown-eyed beauty.

It does cost a lot to compete in a national pageant, Cindy said. The 1988 Miss Junior Illinois had a \$10,000 "war chest" for her campaign.

But Cindy and her parents, David and Joanne Coakley, are trying to keep expenses down. Still, she said, it will cost them well over \$3,000. Her evening gown alone costs \$2,000.



Cindy Coakley ... needs help

"That was the cheapest one they (House of Sharon in Fairview Heights) had," she said. She and her family are driving, rather than flying, to Miami. They will be there seven days, in itself a hefty expense.

Cindy said she hasn't tried to solicit money outside of Granite City, even though she will be representing the whole state in Miami.

"I think it would be nice if I could say my hometown is sponsoring me," she said. "If every little shop would donate \$10, it would be paid for."

"There's a lot of kind people here who I know would help if they only knew about it."

Her father works as an electrician at Granite City Steel. Her mother works in the pharmacy at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where Cindy herself has a summer job as a clerk/receptionist.

Cindy is keeping a busy schedule this summer, what with her job and her singing lessons and other preparations for the pageant. Those include daily workouts to lose 10 pounds.

"I'm working out on Nautilus equipment (at the Spartan Health Spa), and I'm not using the elevators here at the hospital."

"I'm going to be so ready that there won't be a chance for a mess-up."

'Jump & roll' at GC library

"Jump, Bounce and Roll with Paula Beals" will be the fifth program in the Summer Artists Series at the Granite City Public Library. The series is sponsored by the Madison County Arts Council.

Children 6 years old and older will enjoy 30-45 minutes of movement using summertime toys such as balls and jump ropes.

This program will take place outside (if weather permits) at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road, Wednesday, July 19, at 10 a.m. If it rains, the program will be held indoors.

A former dancer with the Martha Graham Dance Company in New York City, Beals is now a member of the Theater and Dance Department at SIUE.

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P185SR13	\$51.30	P185SR13	\$71.80
P185SR13	\$53.88	P185SR13	\$68.19
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P185SR14	\$64.85	P205SR15	\$69.89

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The senior citizen



GRANITE CITY SENIORS: The 1989 board members for the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens were seated recently. They are, from left, seated: President Gertrude Boskey, Vice President Rose Juhasz, Secretary Lorraine McIlvoy, Treasurer Irma Manning, and back row, Harry Fryntzko, Betty Cooper, Bud Strunk, Gertrude Barkley, Richard Aurand and Clyde Myers. Not shown are board members Grace Paddock, Mike Lombardi and John Mangaracino. The members were sworn in May 22 at the Granite City Town Hall.

Packet focuses on taking guess out of health care

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has mailed more than 50,000 packets of information to help take the mystery out of selecting health-care providers.

"One of the most difficult tasks facing senior citizens is the question of choosing the Supplemental Medicare insurance program which best meets their needs," Hartigan said.

"We have prepared a supplemental Medicare insurance comparison chart which reviews 12 essential ingredients in the insurance programs offered by 15 different insurance companies.

"This chart will enable every senior citizen to compare features and costs to choose the one best suited for each person's individual needs."

Hartigan urged all citizens to carefully study the available policies because an individual only needs one Medigap policy — it is illegal for a salesman to sell duplicative policies — and a person should avoid switching policies unless their existing policy fails to meet his or her

needs.

By way of background, Hartigan pointed out that there are two parts of Medicare — hospital insurance (Part A) and supplementary insurance (Part B). Most individuals over 65 are automatically covered by Part A; Part B is voluntary and is financed by premiums paid by the individual beneficiary.

"Medicare does not cover all the costs of health care," Hartigan said. "For this reason many citizens find it desirable to purchase so-called Medigap insurance to supplement Medicare."

"For example, Medicare does not pay for the first \$500 toward the cost of hospitalization, nor does it pay the \$25.50 a day charged for the first eight days if a person is admitted to a skilled nursing facility.

"Moreover, it is important to note that Medicare does not pay the full costs of doctor services. First, there is a \$75 deductible the individual must pay each year.

"Second, Medicare only pays 80-percent of all charges consid-

ered reasonable by Medicare; the individual pays the other 20-percent.

"Third, what Medicare considers to be reasonable charges in many instances is less than what your physician or health care provider charges and it is the individual's responsibility to pay the difference."

Under Illinois law, all Medigap policies pay the eight day co-insurance cost for skilled nursing home care. Some policies have guaranteed renewal; others are renewable unless the company decides to cancel all policies of that type in the state.

Applicants are also entitled to a 30-day "free look" and can return the policy for a full refund during that period.

To assist the individual in comparing policies, Hartigan suggested "walking through" the chart to decide which provisions have priority in the person's medical needs.

"There are two general provisions a person should consider first," Hartigan said. "One is whether you are eligible. Some

Ms. Senior Illinois Pageant under way

Lt. Gov. George H. Ryan's Senior Action Centers has announced the First Ms. Senior Illinois Pageant will be held at the 137th Illinois State Fair in Springfield. The pageant will take place at the State Fair Senior Center Aug. 12-13.

The winner of this 1989 pageant will move on to the Ms. Senior America Pageant, scheduled for April 1990 with all expenses paid by McDonald's and Debbie Temp.

Contestants must be 60 years of age or older and Illinois residents. Participants will compete in four categories: interview, cocktail attire, "inner beauty/philosophy of life" and talent.

For further information or an application, call toll free 1-800-252-6565, or write the Lieutenant Governor's Senior Action Center, 100 West Randolph, Suite 15-200, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

All completed applications must be received by July 15.

Study volunteers sought

St. Louis University Medical Center is currently seeking post-menopausal female volunteers to participate in a new drug study.

The department of obstetrics and gynecology will be evaluating investigational estrogen replacement drugs.

Candidates for the study must be between the ages of 45 and 65 and be in good health. Those selected will receive a compre-

hensive medical examination. Upon successful completion of the 12-month program (seven office visits), participants will receive financial compensation.

For further information, persons may contact Donna Dombrowski, R.N., department of obstetrics and gynecology, St. Louis University Medical Center Doctor's Office Building, at (314) 577-6045.

Surprise party given for 75th

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Edna Hargis Wallace who celebrated her 75th birthday. The party was held on the lawn of her home in Bumpus Mills, Tenn., with many current or former Granite City area residents in attendance.

Attending were: her daughter, Myrna Allran and husband, Bill, of Bumpus Mills; her son, Tony Wallace, of Bumpus Mills; grandchildren Chastity Page, James Meadows, Teresa Richardson and husband, Scott, all of Clarksville, Tenn.; Timothy Allran, his wife, Kim, and their children, Valene and T.J.; her brother, Madison Hargis, and his wife, Betty, of Bumpus Mills.

Also, her niece, Shirley Heath and husband, Irvin, and children; Jennifer Higgs; Terry Cherry; her niece, Rosie Fage; Earl Francis, niece, Imogene Bilibrey Kerner and husband, Ben, and sons Benjamin and Kyle of St. Louis; nephew, Ray Romine IV and Chris Gearman of St. Paul, Minn.; niece, Carol Hargis, Fitzhugh of Dover, Tenn.; nephew, Bill Hargis and children David and Jana from Murphysboro, Tenn.; niece, Mary Schulteherich and husband, Jay, from Maryland Heights, Mo.; niece, Mary Romine Smith of Kent, Wash.; and Amanda Robertson of Memphis, Tenn.

Also, her sisters, Ruth Hargis Novacich and Mary Hargis Bilibrey, nephew, and Joseph C. Bilibrey Jr. and wife, Lois Ann, all of Granite City.

After the party, the sisters traveled to Cadiz, Ky., to celebrate the 93rd birthday of their aunt, Maggie Ezell Meredith.

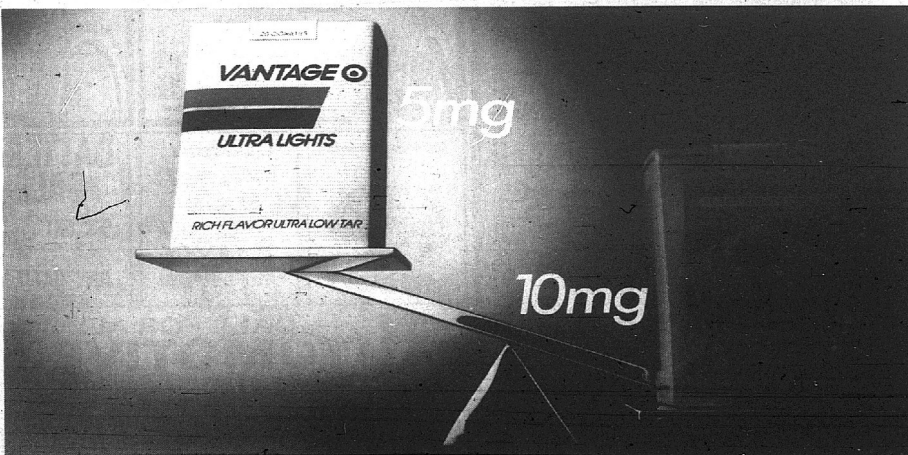
'Loss of sexual function' topic

Dr. Alan Stein will speak at a "Meet the Doctor" forum at 7 p.m. July 13 at Alton Memorial Hospital's Cafeteria A & B.

His topic is "Loss of Sexual Function — Is It Part of Aging or Can Something Be Done?"

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Births

Gavilsky couple have third child

Larry and Cindy Gavilsky of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a girl, born at 9:24 a.m. June 20 at St. Mary's Health Center.

The infant was named Tessa Jillian, and she weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Elder children are Jamie, 6, and Emily, 2.

Maternal grandparents are Billie Schuler and Paul Schuler of Granite City, and the maternal grandfather is Bill Gavilsky of Omaha, Neb.

Granite Citizens celebrate birth

Barb Butler and Edward Cook have announced the birth of their daughter, Danielle Marie Cook, born at 6:56 p.m. June 30. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 20-inches long.

Grandparents are Robert and Carolyn Butler and Dale Cook and Peral Page, all of Granite City. Great-grandmothers are Mildred Butler, Elsie Vance and Viola Cook, also of Granite City.

Barnes name first daughter Karl Lynn

Rick and Kathy Barnes of Granite City have announced the birth of their first daughter, born at 8:46 a.m. June 24 at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

The infant, named Karl Lynn, weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. The elder child is Eric David, 3.

Maternal grandparents are Dave and Fran Applegate of Washington, Pa. The paternal grandmother is Beverly Barnes of Dardanelle, Ark.

Nurse Alumnae group discusses next year

The Nurses' Alumnae meeting held June 20 at the Madison Recreation Center concerned the group's Alumnae Tea held in May and new guidelines for next year.

The meeting was opened by President Myrienne Kriz with a prayer followed by a potluck dinner.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 19.

Hostesses for the evening were Maxine Carson, Dorothy Geroff and Eunice Oros.

Also attending were: Alberta Rongey, Myrienne Kriz, Helen Gages, Delores Stalecker, Marie Jones, Pat Tapp, Shirley Wendel, Genevieve Phillips, Frances Robbers, Ruth Smith, Mildred King, Alma Ryan, Marie Richardson, Josephine Czervinski, Bernadine Cooley and Cecilia M. Hanrahan.

Auxiliary attends state convention

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 members attended the 41st Annual Eagles Illinois State Auxiliaries Convention at the Holiday Inn in Moline.

Local members attending were: Dee Klesh, Yvonne Gray, Mary Andrews, Helen Lipchik, Barbara Modrusic, Ruth Jorgensen, Vincine Zerlan, Susie Oliver, Angie Buehler and Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer.

Also attending were President Flo Stokes and her husband, Chuck. There were 375 auxiliary members present at the convention.

The local escort team, with Captain Buehler, opened the meeting by escorting the grand madam president, past state presidents, state officers and honored guests to their seats.

Other escort team members included Klesh, Gray, Andrews, Lipchik, Jorgensen, Modrusic, Zerlan and Hagnauer.

Twenty-two flags, made by

Clubs

various auxiliaries, were presented and placed on display.

A total of \$106,171 was donated by state auxiliaries to the Cancer Crusade, Kidney Fund, Heart Fund, Diabetes, Jimmy Durante's Crippled Children, Child Abuse, Eagle Education, Golden Education, Alzheimer, City of Hope and Disaster funds. Buehler was appointed Alzheimer state chairman and the ritual co-chairman for the coming year.

Grand Madam President Jean Dockall of Brazosport Auxiliary 3111, Freeport, Texas, was the guest speaker. She spoke of the "Three A's": the ability to do the things that one is capable of; the attitude one must have to succeed; and the altitude one set for his ambitions, not too high because people won't be able to hear.

At the membership brunch it was reported that 1,980 new auxiliary members were signed up during the past year.

A prayer breakfast was held in honor of Buehler and Hagnauer in recognition of the help and friendship they gave to Past State President Stephanie Smith through her journey up the chairs during her years.

Memorial services were held in memory of deceased members.

The Granite City auxiliary captured first place for its high contribution to the Diabetes Fund, chaired by Del Deloney, and received a second-place trophy for the Alzheimer's Fund, chaired by Mary Andrews. The publicity book, chaired by Vincine Zerlan, won a third-place blue ribbon.

The District 7 Ritual Team of local auxiliaries was awarded first place in the state in competition. Local members of the team were Lipchik, chaplain,

and Buehler, conductor.

A highlight of the convention was a five-hour cruise and dinner aboard the Quad-City Queen on the Mississippi River.

The new Illinois State Eagles Auxiliary president is Sharon DeWitte of Springfield Auxiliary 437. Her theme for the year is "On the Wings of a Great Snow White Dove." Each new member will sign a feather to be added to the dove.

The convention was closed with the installation of new state officers and a prayer by newly elected Chaplain Helen Cullins.

Eta Chapter group socializes at dinner

The regular monthly social of Eta Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, was held June 27 at Ponticello's Restaurant in Spanish Lake, Mo.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mary Lou Richeson, Dolores Sheridan, Martha Ruth Thomas and Georgiana Van Buskirk.

Dinner was served to 16 members.

Preceding the social hour, a short business meeting was conducted by Van Buskirk. On display were favors brought back from the recent convention held in Tulsa, Okla.

Games prizes were awarded to: Millie Greathouse, Eunice Hatcher, Jane Haug, Shirley Morgan and Janis Wolfe. A special prize was awarded to Thomas.

Other members in attendance were: Debbie Gegus, Jan Greathouse, Betty Krug, Hilda Schroeder, Ann Tatum, Kathryn

Weddell and Mary Evelyn Yench.

The next social will be the installation of chapter officers on July 28.

AMVETS auxiliary attends convention

AMVETS Auxiliary 51, 5100 Lakeview Drive, met with President Betty Wilkins in charge of the business session.

Wilkins gave a report on the AMVETS and Auxiliary state convention held in Peoria in June. She said the auxiliary received a first-place plaque for membership. Those attending from the auxiliary were Wilkins, First Vice President Alberta Dretzk, Treasurer Mary Breesee, and Americanism Chairman Mary Miller.

AMVETS attending were: Commander Charles Wilkins; Third Vice Commander Phillip Manning; Finance Officer William Schienschang; Membership Director Kenneth Dretzk; Liaison Officer William Miller and AMVET Helen Free.

Americanism Chairman Miller reported that the auxiliary

received a first-place Jackie Petras Americanism award. She also announced that Cheryl Schmidt, ninth grade student at Granite City High School, won first place for her essay, "I'm Proud to Be an American." She will receive a \$50 savings bond from the Department of Illinois AMVETS. As a state winner she also will receive an expense paid trip to the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Penn., from the AMVETS National Department.

Miller also reported she delivered popcorn supplies to the U.S.O. at Lambert St. Louis International Airport for the AMVETS.

The auxiliary donated \$100 to Hospital Chairman Dorothy Harrison to be used for bingo prizes and refreshments for patients at Jefferson Barracks.

Junior AMVETS Coordinate Debbie Hamilton announced that the Juniors will meet at 9:30 a.m. the first Saturday of each month at the post home.

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Strike continues

GRANITE CITY — Workers at St. Louis Slag Products Inc. on strike since July 1, will hold a negotiating session July 18, said General Manager Ron Rankin.

The 24 workers of the company are represented by three unions: Operating Engineers Local 520 (12 employees), Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 525 (six) and Laborers Local 397 (six).

Rankin said all three unions had been offered the same total package, but said it was up to each union to decide how it wanted to divide the over \$20 an hour between wages and fringe

benefits.

Rankin said he believed the Teamsters and Laborers were ready to accept the company's latest offer before the contract expired, but the operating engineers were not.

Rankin said operations were shut down and would remain so until the strike was over.

Rankin disputed a published claim by a Teamster that workers had not had raises in six years. He said cost-of-living raises had been received every year for six years.

Rankin said, "It's basically an economic strike."

Park director happy with carnival success

By Jim Corey
Staff writer

While the last traces of the fireworks smoke were disappearing into the warm night air, thousands of starry-eyed onlookers were crowding out of Wilson Park. And Steve Kessel, the director of parks and recreation, was calling this year's Fourth of July celebration a success.

"This is my fourth year, and that had to be the largest crowd for the fireworks I've seen," Kessel said. "I heard people talking about how far away they had to park."

According to Kessel, the entire six-day festival of rides, games, food and fireworks came off without a hitch.

"There were very few injuries

during the carnival and I received no complaints about any injuries from the fireworks," he said. "I saw a few sparks come down, but it wasn't serious. This is the calmest Fourth of July since I've been here."

"We had an extra day because the Fourth was on a Tuesday," he said. "That extra day helped us do a little better than last year. But we had to contend with two rain days this year. That kept us from doing, really well."

As for damage to the park grounds, Kessel said that hasn't been estimated yet. "We'll take a look at the damage and see how it can be repaired. I don't think it's that serious."

Local K mart store raises \$1,038 to help young girl

GRANITE CITY — Three events organized by employees of the K mart store here raised \$1,038 for a family traveling to Texas to have its young daughter fitted with prosthetic arms.

One public event was a Saturday bake sale held last month which raised \$225. Other events were promoted among store employees.

Pat Rigby of K mart's personnel department said the child's mother, an employee at the company's Edwardsville store, had to have the 16-month-old girl at a Texas hospital on Friday. The child will be fitted for prosthetic arms to be attached to the stubs she was born with, Rigby said.

"We understand that she is a

very beautiful little girl," Rigby said. "We can hardly wait to see her and see what was done for her."

Rigby said that the family has insurance which should cover medical costs but that the family needed money for its trips to and from Texas.

Several other K mart stores also raised money for the family to help defray travel expenses, Rigby said. The process will take about six weeks during which the family will have to remain in Texas.

"Because she (the mother) is an employee, we felt we should do something to help because they are very definitely going to need it," Rigby said.

Emergency foster homes needed

A local police department has called the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services at 5:30 a.m. to request that an investigator place three children in foster care. These children have been abandoned by their mother. The youngest child, age 3, is very withdrawn and frequently bursts into tears. The second child, age 4, is crying in a sobbing fashion, as the oldest child tries to comfort them. It is surprising that a child of only 6 years is so adept at caring for her siblings.

Have you every wondered where children like this go in the middle of the night or during the day when parents don't return home or when children are otherwise neglected or abused? Once it is reported to the local

police, an emergency foster home placement is found for these children until a regular, longer-term home can be found.

Currently, the need for foster home is crucial, according to Jeanette Rettle, resource developer and specialist for the Granite City Field Office. Some children stay only overnight, others may stay up to 30 days.

Illinois residents interested in providing emergency foster care can learn more about the different programs by calling Jeanette Rettle at 675-5585 or toll free at 1-800-624-KIDS.

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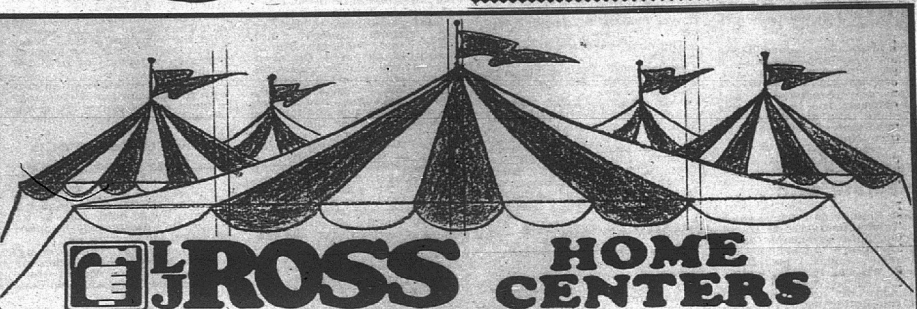
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Wolf explains tax stance

GRANITE CITY — The state income tax surcharge provides "desperately needed" \$700 million in new revenue to schools and local governments, but the cigarette tax and gas tax increase will hurt this area more than help, according to Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

That was his synopsis of the final busy days of the Illinois Legislature before it ended June 30 with a flurry of tax increases. All were signed by Gov. James Thompson on July 3.

"The income tax surcharge plan will generate over \$300 million new dollars for education and nearly \$240 million for local governments," Wolf said. "Both our schools and local governments desperately need this new revenue."

Wolf said the plan will mean more than \$5 million to 11th district schools.

In addition to the new funding, the plan will provide \$75 million in property tax relief to Illinois homeowners.

"The plan doubles the existing property tax deduction on the state income tax," Wolf said. "This should provide some relief for homeowners facing high local property taxes."

But Wolf said he strongly opposes raising gas and cigarette taxes.

"I believe these increases will put many Metro East area merchants at a severe disadvantage when trying to compete with similar firms in Missouri," he said.

A bill he sponsored will make significant changes in the pension code and result in higher pensions for certain participants in the state pension systems, according to Wolf.

"In addition, the legislation changes the funding policy to clear up the unfunded liability in our system."

Another bill co-sponsored by Wolf will assist potential first time homebuyers save enough money for a mortgage downpayment.

"This plan allows young families to make monthly deposits in a special high-interest fund as a method of saving for a downpayment on a home mortgage," Wolf said. "Often it's hard for these young families to come up with the 20 percent necessary for a downpayment. This should help them save for this important purchase."

Several bills were also passed

to aid senior citizens. Senate Bill 595 creates tough new penalties against persons who unscrupulously swindle seniors out of their valuables.

Other seniors' bills include: legislation raising the qualifying limit for homecare services from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and a bill to restore the double income tax exemption that seniors and the blind had before the 1986 federal tax reform.

In local projects, Horse Shoe Lake State Park is slated to receive \$1.5 million to upgrade park facilities.

The General Assembly also took the initiative in fighting crime, according to Wolf.

"We passed several bills designed to crack down on drug abuse by young people and one bill to allow persons convicted of murder during a drug deal to be given the death penalty," he said.

"While I disagree with the gas and cigarette tax increases, overall I believe the session was a success. We funded education and local government, provided tax relief to homeowners and senior citizens, and made progress on several issues important to the Metro East area."

Flag concern voted, 411-5

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of local representatives on major legislation in Congress as June ended. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

HOUSE VOTES:

1) **HATE-CRIME STATISTICS**
The House approved, 388-47, a resolution to require the Attorney General to collect data on criminal and violent acts of prejudice based on race, religion, sexual preference, or ethnicity. (HR 1048)

ILLINOIS:
Costello (D)-A
Durbin (D)-Y
Poshard (D)-Y

2) **FIRST-AMENDMENT PROTECTION FOR FLAG-BURNING**
The House approved, 411-5, a resolution expressing concern over the Supreme Court's ruling that burning the American flag is an act of dissent safeguarded by the First Amendment. (HR 2698)

ILLINOIS:
Costello (D)-A
Durbin (D)-Y
Poshard (D)-Y

3) **REDUCED FUNDING FOR SUPERCONDUCTOR**
The House rejected, 98-330, an amendment to strike \$110 million in initial construction money from the Superconducting Supercollider in Texas. The amendment would have been attached to an \$18.5 billion appropriations bill for energy and water projects that passed by voice vote. (HR 2698)

ILLINOIS:
Costello (D)-N

Durbin (D)-N
Poshard (D)-N

4) **INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION ACT**
The House approved, 314-101, a resolution appropriating \$11.2 billion for foreign assistance programs for fiscal years 1990 and 1991. (HR 265)

ILLINOIS:
Costello (D)-Y
Durbin (D)-Y
Poshard (D)-Y

5) **TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT FOR SALVADORAN SECURITY FORCES**
The House approved, 220-198, an amendment authorizing U.S. civilian law enforcement personnel to assist in training and developing security forces in El Salvador in such areas as human rights, civil law, investigative and law enforcement techniques, and urban anti-terrorist training. (HR 2655)

ILLINOIS:
Costello (D)-N
Durbin (D)-N
Poshard (D)-N

Grief group meets July 11

Open to all the bereaved in the community, People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by Hospice of Madison County, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will meet Tuesday, July 11, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Dollar Days Sale circular, we advertised multi-use microwave storage incorrectly for \$1.99 on page 8. The ad should read: multi-use microwave storage, regularly 1.49-1.99, sale 3 for \$4 and regularly 2.49-3.49, sale 3 for \$8.

On page 8 we advertised Snuggles Ultra absorbent diapers for \$7. The copy and the photo incorrectly read 48 count for the medium size. The medium size is actually 45 count.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

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CORRECTION

The insert for Crossroads Auto Parts in your Granite City Journal today states that the super prices on automotive parts and supplies are only good Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m. The super prices on automotive parts and supplies are good all weekend long and Fredbird® will be on hand Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m.

ALL-SEASON RADIAL

ACADEMY BY MOHAWK RUBBER

- Modern All Season Tread Design
- 2 Steel Belts
- Polyester Cord Body
- Superior Traction & Handling

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	\$25.00
P165/80R13	28.00
P175/80R13	28.00
P185/80R13	35.00
P185/75R14	35.00
P195/75R14	35.00
P205/75R14	41.00
P215/75R14	41.00
P205/75R15	41.00
P215/75R15	41.00
P225/75R15	41.00
P235/75R15	41.00

REMINGTON MAXXUM

Steel Radial All-Season

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	25.95
P165/80R13	37.95
P175/80R13	37.95
P185/80R13	46.95
P185/75R14	46.95
P195/75R14	46.95
P205/75R14	46.95
P215/75R14	46.95
P205/75R15	46.95
P215/75R15	46.95
P225/75R15	46.95
P235/75R15	46.95

REMINGTON MARKSMAN

Steel Belted All-Season

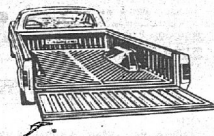
SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	44.95
P165/80R13	45.95
P175/80R13	48.95
P185/80R13	49.95
P185/75R14	52.95
P195/75R14	54.95
P205/75R14	56.95
P215/75R14	59.95
P205/75R15	60.95
P215/75R15	61.95
P225/75R15	64.95
P235/75R15	66.95

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P205/70R14	66.95
P215/70R14	70.95
P215/70R15	73.95
P225/70R15	74.95
P235/70R15	79.95
P255/70R15	81.95

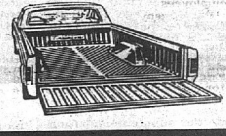
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MEN'S Summer Casuals 30%-60% OFF!

CHILDREN'S Sandals, Dress & Casuals \$3 & \$5!

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Be early for Best Selection!

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876-3766
HOURS: Mon-Sat 9:30-9:00
Sun. Noon-5:00

Obituaries

Apfelbeck

Andrew Apfelbeck, 79, of Granite City died suddenly at 6:07 p.m. Saturday, July 8, 1989, at the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Apfelbeck was born Nov. 14, 1909, in Alabama and lived in Belleville for 47 years before moving to Granite City four years ago. He was the owner and operator of Andy LaMore Beauty Shop in Belleville for 47 years before retiring in 1975.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Moose Lodge in Belleville and Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Dursky; one daughter, Andrea Thompson of Orlando, Fla.; one stepdaughter, Donna Patton of Granite City; one sister, Sr. Marie Fernandez of Amityville, N.Y.; one brother, Fred Apfelbeck of Del Ray, Fla.; and one grandchild.

Visitation was held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., with a prayer service at 6:30 p.m. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will follow at Valhalla Cemetery in Belleville.

Heffern

Glady M. (Johnson) Heffern, 79, of St. Louis died at 5 p.m. Friday, July 7, 1989, at Christian Hospital, Northeast, St. Louis County. She had been ill for many years.

Born in Altan, Mrs. Heffern was a retired secretary with the Frisco Railroad. A member of Redeemer Evangelical Church, she was preceded in death by her husband, William A. Heffern.

Among the survivors are three nieces, including Carol Cathey of Granite City.

Services were held Tuesday at Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, St. Louis. Burial was at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)
to get an Urban Development Action Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for construction, Wydra said.

But Wydra recommended that the board go ahead and approve the bond resolution to cover the warehouse for APC and include funding for the service center contingent upon the district's getting the supplemental funding. Wydra said the bond issue

St. Thomas road work, Pontoon traffic light project scheduled

By Jim Corey

Highway repairs and hot weather have become synonymous in the Granite City area.

In a project now under way and expected to last through July 21, 1-1/4 miles of pavement are being ressealed on Interstate 270 eastbound and westbound lanes from the Chain of Rocks Canal Bridge to the Chain of Rocks Mississippi River Bridge.

Traffic will be restricted to one lane each way, resulting in rush-hour delays. The cost of the work is \$36,562.

Videos expand library collection

The Granite City Public Library has added more than 100 instructional and educational videocassettes to its video collection.

The videocassettes are on a wide variety of subjects, including cooking, foreign language instruction, health and fitness, home improvement, music, dance and travel.

The collection also includes videos on hobbies, such as billiards, chess, painting, photography, sewing and woodworking.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 677-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

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Lee Mitcherson Mitcherson

Lee (Graham) Mitcherson, 62, of Pontoon Beach died at 12:25 p.m. Saturday, July 8, 1989, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She had been ill for two months and in the hospital the same length of time.

Mrs. Mitcherson was born Oct. 6, 1926, in Thayer, Mo., and had lived in this area for 40 years. She was a nurse's aide for three years in St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Home Health Care Program and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband, Elvin; one son, Tommy J. Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four daughters, Karen Frisbee and Kathy Duncan, both of Thayer, Donna Simpson of Granite City and Jenny Berry of Farmington, Mo.; her father, Thomas Graham of Granite City; one stepson, Tommy Mitcherson of Granite City; one stepdaughter, Glenda Coleman of Collinsville; two stepbrothers, two stepdaughters, 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services were held Tuesday, with the Rev. Francis Tebargua officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

would likely have a 25-year term and an interest rate of about 7.75 percent. He said he hoped the bonds would be ready for sale by late September or early October.

The board unanimously authorized the Port District staff to begin planning for the bond issue. A public hearing on it will be held at an undetermined date. In other action, the board unanimously reelected Wilmeyer as chairman, Dale Arnette as treasurer and Homer Huber as secretary.

A late July project will resurface 0.64 mile of St. Thomas Road between Chain of Rocks Road and Illinois 3 north of I-270. Minimal traffic congestion is anticipated. The project is expected to be completed in two weeks at a cost of \$30,883. In late August, traffic signals will be upgraded on Illinois 111 at the intersection with Pontoon Road in Pontoon Beach.

Signals will be kept on throughout to keep traffic flowing at a normal pace. The work is expected to take four weeks at a cost of \$55,666.

In addition, sports enthusiasts will find tapes on baseball, basketball, fishing, golf, racquetball, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis and other sports.

These videocassettes may be checked out for seven days and are available only at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave.

The main library's summer hours are Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Troyer

Marjorie M. (Mathis) Troyer, 78, of Raleigh, N.C., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, July 7, 1989, at a hospital there. Mrs. Troyer was under treatment for a heart ailment and had been ill for one month.

Born Feb. 2, 1916, in Forest City, Iowa, Mrs. Troyer resided in Granite City for 29 years before moving to Raleigh one year ago. She was a homemaker and a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

She married Raymond Troyer on June 28, 1935, in Joplin, Mo. He preceded her in death in 1978. Mrs. Troyer was also preceded in death by a son, James Troyer.

Survivors include three daughters, Sandra L. Troyer of Granite City, Donna T. Weeks of Apex, N.C., and Carolyn Faulkner of Rosana; one son, Arthur R. Troyer of Edwardsville; two sisters, 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Baumberger

Emma E. (Stagun) Baumberger, 94, of Granite City died at 2:32 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 1989, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, where she resided 13 years.

Born March 29, 1895, in St. Louis, Mrs. Baumberger resided in Granite City since childhood. She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ.

Her husband, Gottlieb Baumberger, died in 1970. She also was preceded in death by a son, Charles Baumberger, who died May 26, 1989, and a daughter, Ruth Tanner, who died in 1971.

Among the survivors are two sons, Walter and Roy Baumberger, both of Granite City; a daughter, Doris Van Gundy of Arvada, Colo.; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, where services will be conducted by the Rev. James A. Benzing at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to the Madison County Nursing Home.

Collector

(Continued from Page 1)
qualifications for an appointee," Slatt said.

Helen Hawkins, an advocate of abolishing township collector offices countywide, agreed that the statute was too confusing.

"It's a terrible law and should be repealed," Hawkins said. She said that several people she had talked to from other townships were unaware that they "could not just go out in the township and find someone capable to fill their offices."

Hawkins said she planned to find out what representatives had sponsored the legislation and wanted to find out how area representatives had voted on the measure.

The township board does, however, have an escape from the confusion — dissolution of the

Fritts

James William Fritts, 72, of Madison was pronounced dead at his home at noon Saturday, July 8, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Werner. Mr. Fritts had been in ill health for 10 years.

Born Dec. 17, 1916, in Rella, Mo., he lived in Granite City for 29 years and Madison for 14 years.

He retired in 1977 from American Steel Foundries, where he worked for 30 years as a laborer. He was of the Baptist faith.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Carol, who died in 1973. They were married in 1955 in Missouri.

Survivors include three sons, James William Fritts Jr. of Bakersfield, Mo., Richard J. Fritts of Granite City and Ronald W. Fritts of Glover, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Mary) Campbell of Bakersfield and Tammy Fritts of Granite City; a friend, Betty Billick of Venice; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. The family suggests memorials to the Better Breathers Club of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Hefner

Monrow Hefner, 50, of Bowling Green, Ky., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, June 23, 1989, at the Regional Medical Center there. He had been hospitalized for three weeks and ill for several years.

Born Nov. 21, 1938, in McGee, Mo., Mr. Hefner resided in Granite City from 1968 until 1983, when he moved to Bowling Green. He had been employed by General Motors until his retirement in 1983. He was a member of the Calvary Pentecostal Church here.

Survivors include his wife, the former Jennell King; three daughters, Robin Bainter and Rebecca Anderson, both of Bowling Green, and Ramona Hefner of Collinsville; one son, Brady Hefner of Bowling Green; and four sisters, Nadine Curver of McGee, Joy French of Madison and Linda Wilford and Wilma Beyette, both of Puxico.

Visitation was held at Watkins and Son Funeral Home in Puxico. Services were conducted June 26 at the burial home at New Hope Cemetery in McGee.

Slatt said that would be the easiest course of action, requiring that the board fill out the necessary paperwork and turn over any campaign funds to another qualified political organization.

Trustee Ken Davis tried to make a motion to disband the CIP but Slatt said that could be done only at a "party" meeting. Supervisor D. Lee Ridgeway said he and the board would try to set a party meeting sometime in the coming week.

Steve Isenberg resigned as collector at the June 26 meeting to become a trustee. He replaced Trustee Norman Hall, who became town clerk. Ridgeway, the former clerk, succeeded the late Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr.

Ruszkowski

Maude M. (Schappi) Ruszkowski, 81, of Granite City died at 2:40 p.m. Monday, July 10, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for three months and in the hospital for two weeks.

Born in Festus, Mo., on Dec. 22, 1907, she had lived in Granite City since 1968. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Walter Ruszkowski. Survivors include two sisters, Kozia Murray of Granite City and Mary Cottner of Perryville, Mo.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) with a prayer service at 6:30 at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Kasey Kicmal officiating. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Hester

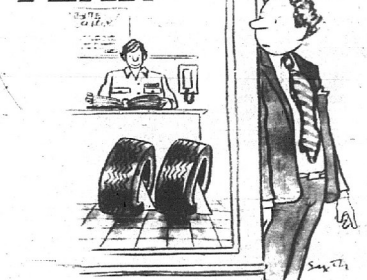
Veatrice (Mendenhall) Hester, 89, of Tuscumbia, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, July 6, 1989, at Miller County Nursing Home in Tuscumbia. She had been residing at the nursing home for six years and had been ill for two months.

Born Nov. 16, 1899, in Neushe, Ill., she resided in Granite City for 20 years. Preceding her in death was her husband, Arthur Hester, who died in 1982.

Survivors include one son, Harry Griffin of Phoenix; two stepsons, Charles and Lynn Hester, both of Granite City; one stepdaughter, Betty Carbaugh of Granite City; and three step-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Saturday at Stevenson and Mossman Funeral Home, Iberia, Mo., where funeral services were held Sunday, with burial at Mount Zion Cemetery in Tuscumbia.

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P195/70SR-14	\$61.95
P205/70SR-14	\$63.95
P215/70SR-14	\$64.95
P225/70SR-15	\$70.95
P235/70SR-15	\$74.95

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Riverboat gambling idea left at the dock

By Dennis McMurray
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD — Riverboat gambling legislation was left at the dock when the Legislature adjourned its spring session June 30.

Supporters of the measure said they will try their luck again in the fall.

A proposal to initially authorize four licenses on the Mississippi River and one on the lower Illinois River, each good for up to two boats, passed the Senate but failed in the House. The bill could get only 32 of the 60 votes needed in the House. Only one Republican and less than half the Democrats voted for it.

House Majority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, who had been pushing for the floating casinos, said the effort to pass the legislation would resume when the Legislature returns to Springfield in October. He said it may be possible then to pass a law effective Jan. 1.

McPike said Gov. James Thompson, who had also come out strongly for the proposal, called him shortly after mid-

night and apologized for not being able to persuade GOP lawmakers to back the bill.

Thompson said at a news conference that he would continue to lobby for riverboat gambling in the state and also hoped it could pass in the fall General Assembly session.

The governor specifically cited Alton as a community where riverboat gambling could be a strong boost for economic development. Alton officials have shown support.

Sen. Denny Jacobs, D-East Moline, who introduced the original riverboat gambling legislation in the General Assembly this spring, estimated that each community hosting a license with two boats would receive at least \$500,000 a year in revenues from an admission and gambling proceeds tax.

A law signed by the Iowa governor in April authorizing riverboat gambling along the Mississippi shore of that state starting in April 1981 spurred action by Illinois lawmakers this spring on the issue.

The addition to the legislation

of a provision for a property tax rebate for the multimillionaire owner of Arlington Park race track near Chicago was blamed by some lawmakers for the bill's poor showing in the House Friday.

Interest in establishing a riverboat gambling operation has been expressed in the Quad City area, according to state Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City. Legislation would have legalized riverboat gambling games such as blackjack, poker and slot machines. The boats would have been required to resemble 19th century riverboats or casino cruise ships.

In the days before the adjournment of the Legislature, Wolf said he received a call showing interest in a Quad City area gambling operation. He declined to elaborate. He said he expects to get more inquiries before next fall.

Under the just defeated proposal, boats would have established "pool" areas in which to operate, but could cross over into another permit-holder's pool, as long as no passengers are picked up in those areas, Wolf said.

Some legislators have pushed the General Assembly to approve the bill in order to beat the state of Iowa, which has approved riverboat gambling effective in 1991.

"I find no problem with supporting it," said Wolf, "but I don't see that it's that big an issue to rush it," said Wolf, who is a member of the state's Riverboat Gambling Task Force.

"He who builds the better mousetrap is going to get the business no matter if it is before or after (Iowa)," he said.

Local communities would have the final authority on allowing gambling within their jurisdiction.

If legislation ever is passed, and the Quad City area does get a permit, operation would most likely be south of Lock and Dam 27, he said. He speculated that the former boat launch site in Venice could be resurrected for such a purpose.

Not everyone will be rushing for a permit, Wolf said. Regulations on the type of boat, its appearance and the likelihood of remodeling would probably mean an average \$5 million investment up front, Wolf said.

"Due to the (amount) of investment, I don't think you'll have

people lined up for these permits."

Officials expect that a portion of the net revenue would be given over to the state and local government. It has been estimated \$250 million a year could be generated.

Next fall, legislators will again discuss the criteria used to determine who can receive the licenses. "But licensing criteria will be very rigid," Wolf said. "Applicants will have to be clean as a hound's tooth."

Critics have said there is no way to keep crime factions out of gambling.

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I-55 nears Vet highway designation

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate recently passed a resolution to rename Interstate 55 "Illinois Veterans Highway."

Sen. Sam Vadalabene co-sponsored Senate Resolution 171, which passed with 56 votes.

Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, sponsored the resolution.

"SR 171 is to honor Illinois veterans for the sacrifices they made for their country. I am very proud to sponsor this resolution," Vadalabene said.

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Revision in property tax structure urged by Burris

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois State Comptroller Roland W. Burris and the Comptroller's Local Government Advisory Board have recommended the adoption of a new state Revenue Act to replace the 50-year-old law that established the structure for property taxation.

"A thorough review of the tax structure is desperately needed," Burris said. "The current law, although amended numerous times, was adopted in 1939."

"Our goal is fairness. The current piecemeal approach should be replaced with a new Revenue Act that will allow our state government and our local governments to best serve the citizens of Illinois in the next century."

"Recodification of the Revenue Act was one in a series of recommendations made to the comptroller as a result of six public hearings held by the Advisory Board's Local Government Finance Subcommittee."

"The property tax system deserves a thorough review," the board wrote in its report to Burris.

"The tax cycle is inconsistent. The tax burden lacks uniformity, and assessment offices continue to lack professional standards. Illinois needs a re-evaluation of objectives and reasonable expectations for the real estate tax as we approach the 21st century."

In addition, the board urged the state to shift the burden of

financing education to the income tax from the property tax.

A majority of the subcommittee said the income tax "should be increased 25 percent and earmarked for education... Local property taxes for schools should be reduced by 25 percent and the additional state funds distributed on a per-pupil basis to reduce local dependence on the property tax. Districts would have the option by referendum of restoring some or all of the property taxes cut."

A minority of the subcommittee, while agreeing additional funding is necessary, believes a special task force should be appointed to establish the target figure.

The board also recommended: "That local governments be required to adopt generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP). Illinois was one of the first states in the country to adopt GAAP when it did so in 1981."

"Enforcement of the state Mandates Act that requires the state to adequately finance mandates imposed on local governments. If enforcement is not possible, the State Constitution should be amended, the board said."

"Research to evaluate the relationship of the tax system to economic growth — and the cost effectiveness of legislation designed to promote economic

growth.

The recommendations were made on the basis of testimony offered by dozens of individuals and organizations at hearings in Carbondale, Elmhurst, Palatine, Peoria, Urbana and Rockford.

Bill Morris, former mayor of Waukegan and a former state senator, serves as the chairman of the Local Government Advisory Board.

Champaign County Auditor Laurel Prussing is the chairman and Rae Payne of the Illinois Farm Bureau the co-chairman of the Local Government Finance Subcommittee.

The subcommittee consisted of certified public accountants, public members and local officials. It included Doug Whitley, executive director of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, and Terry Deemond, DeKalb County clerk and president of the Illinois Association of County Officials. Other members are William Hopkins, Robert Thornton, David Bennett, Linda Hess, Barbara Peck, Dr. Eldridge Freeman, Richard Burd, Mary Harkrader and David Johnson.

Burris personally participated in five of the hearings.

He said he is studying future legislative recommendations and administrative actions.

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The Madison County AIDS Task Force is sponsoring a live video teleconference designed for all health and human care professionals, especially nurses, clergy and drug/alcohol program personnel.

"The Challenge of AIDS: Laws, Lives and Confidentiality" will be presented Thursday, July 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Lewis & Clark Community

College, Alden Hall, Room 105 in Godfrey.

The first hour addresses federal issues and the second hour focuses on Illinois issues. Participants can bring a brown bag lunch to eat during the conference. Registration fee is \$5 per person payable at the door.

To register, the AIDS hotline can be called at 1-800-345-2383 or 672-2383.

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Tripets all but clinch 2nd place with win

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The Tripets all but clinched second place in District 22's North Division with a 6-1 win over Marissa on Monday at Varsity Field.

Jamie Needham (4-2) allowed only two hits in six innings before Mark Begando struck out the side with the bases loaded in the seventh for his second save of the summer. Dennis Laboratory filling in for the vacationing Kory Burton at first base, had two hits and two RBIs.

Granite City wound up the regular season with a 12-8 record. Alton was 10-6 heading into Tuesday's game at Edwardsville, but Post 126 lost twice to Granite City. Collierville was 9-7 prior to Monday's game at Smithton. Post 365

MANERA	SCORE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	R	H	E
GRANITE CITY	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MARISSA	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

plays Alton tonight, then plays at O'Fallon and Fairview Heights on Thursday. Edwardsville has already clinched first place with a 16-3 record.

The win means Post 113 will not have to participate in the single elimination portion of the North Division playoffs this weekend. The fourth-through seventh-place teams will play off, with one team surviving to join the top three in the double elimination tournament which

Post 113 will host next Monday through Friday.

"It was a nice workmanlike effort," said Tripets manager Ralph Burnett of Monday's win. "We were short-handed tonight, but we probably played as well as we have all year. Brian Harshany and Richie Schardan made a couple of real nice plays on the left side of the infield. And Dennis Laboratory gave us a big lift."

With Burton out of town, Mike Mueller at a football camp and Kurt Hodges playing with strep throat, the Tripets weren't exacting operators at full speed. But another strong performance by Needham and some less-than-inspiring play from Marissa made it easy.

"This was a big game for us and we just came out flat," said

Post 172 manager Kent Vollert.

Marissa fell to 11-9 in league play and is still scrambling to avoid the single elimination portion of the South Division tournament. Post 172 is in fourth place, a half game behind third-place Waterlo.

Needham threw three perfect innings before Shawn Hunter doubled to start the fourth. The Tripets led 5-0 by then as Marissa starter Jason Kemper struggled with his control. He walked Chris Bartling to start the game and threw two wild pitches for one run. Kemper then hit Joe Wallace, who stole second and scored on Keith Matlock's single.

Rich Schardan's hit scored Chad Lignoul in the second and Schardan got a triple when the ball took a bad hop past Hunter

in center field. Schardan tried to score and would have been out, but catcher Matt Steinkamp dropped the ball when Schardan slid into him and it was 4-0. Laboratory doubled home Harshany, who had walked, in the third.

"Their pitcher had a good arm, but he had trouble throwing strikes," Burnett said. "He was our kind of pitcher. We had a couple hits on curve balls, but we're still very much a fastball-hitting team."

Laboratory singled home another run in the fifth as Needham cruised along. Hunter scored Marissa's only run after his fourth-inning double on David Schreiber's sacrifice fly.

Kemper singled and David

White walked to start the seventh before Begando came in and fanned the side after Scott Schaeffer had singled.

"Jamie has been our most consistent pitcher since the beginning of the year," Burnett said. "He always gives us a good game and it's up to the rest of the team to get him the runs to win. We were in a spot tonight where we could have used every pitcher, but there was no doubt in my mind Jamie could do it."

"But when he gets tired, his curve flattens out and you can always tell when that happens. There were several guys we could have brought in, but we felt Mark was the one."

Miners sweep Traders; move to within two of second

Minder flings three-hitter in 3-0 opener

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Rich Minder beat the heat Sunday. The Miner righthander seemed in a hurry to get out of the scorching sun as he took only 80 minutes to complete a brilliant 3-0 shutout of Edwardsville in the first game of a Mon-Clair League double-header.

The Miners edged the Traders 4-3 in the nightcap to pull within two games of Edwardsville in the Madison Division standings. Edwardsville fell to 9-7 while the Miners improved to 7-9. East Alton still leads the division with a league-best 13-3 mark after sweeping Highland on Sunday.

"Rich just threw strikes, got ahead of the hitters and didn't get hurt by any bad pitches," said catcher/manager Daren DePew.

EDWARDSVILLE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	R	H	E
GRANITE CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EDWARDSVILLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Minder walked no one and struck out no one in pitching a three-hitter. He got 14 fly ball outs, but none of them were hit extremely hard. Minder is now 6-1 overall and 3-1 in Mon-Clair play as he made his pitch for a spot on the All-Star team. Selections are being made this week for the Mon-Clair League All-Star game to be played July 20 in Sauget.

"He didn't throw real hard," said Edwardsville manager Ralph Jackson of Minder, a Springfield native who plays at SIUE. "But he threw strikes, moved the ball in and out and stayed ahead. That's all you have to do. We're just having trouble hitting."

Dave Vieth had a single in the second and a double in the fifth, but was stranded both times. Todd Hansel singled in the fourth, but was caught stealing by DePew. That was all for Edwardsville as Minder faced only two batters over the minimum. He retired the last eight in a row.

The Miners, meanwhile, hard-



RIC MINDER was in complete command on the mound during Sunday's first game.

ly enjoyed an offensive feast against Traders righthander Dean Schumleiner. They had only six hits, but bunched four extra-base hits into a three-run first that was the whole game. John Moad doubled into the left-field corner after fouling off several pitches to start the

inning. Then Jamie Hogan — despite missing a lucky bat the suspended Bob Sirtak had in his possession — tripled into the right-field corner to break the scoreless tie. Rich Wilson then kicked up some chalk with the third straight opposite-field hit, this one another triple to right

as Hogan scored to make it 2-0. Wilson scored on Rich Takman's sacrifice fly to right.

"Granite City has not been tremendous offensively, but they have been able to get enough key hits against us," Jackson said. "We haven't had much luck against them."



DAREN DEPEW had the game-winning homer in the nightcap.

DePew's blast wins nightcap

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — While Granite City baseball teams have had no success against Edwardsville in high school or American Legion ball this year, they can take comfort in the Miners' success against the county seat.

After Sunday's double-header sweep of the Traders at Varsity Field, Granite City has won five of six meetings from Edwardsville. Five of the games have been one-run affairs, with the Miners coming out on top four times and the Traders winning the nightcap was overwhelming proof that Granite City must have the hex on Edwardsville.

Edwardsville pounded out 12 hits against Scott LeVaut, but stranded nine runners and lost two at the plate. And somebody who looked a lot like Ken Boyer won the game with a two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth. Actually, that was catcher Daren DePew wearing an old-model blue Cardinal helmet, the

EDWARDSVILLE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	R	H	E
GRANITE CITY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EDWARDSVILLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

kind they were as late as 1964, when Boyer was the National League MVP.

"I couldn't do anything right, so I decided to wear that helmet up there that time," said DePew, who formerly played for Edwardsville before helping start the Granite City program. "You can bet you'll see me, we'll see."

DePew had gone up with the intention of trying to hunt Tom Greco down to second. Greco had coaxed a walk from the Edwardsville starter, left-hander Scott LeVaut, before helping start the Granite City program. "You can bet you'll see me, we'll see."

(See MINERS, Page 4B)

Soviet trip unforgettable for area player

By Curtis-Duncan Jr.
Staff writer

CAHOKIA — Although it's been a couple of weeks since Brian Luther returned, the Soviet Union is still fresh on his mind.

Luther, a senior-to-be shortstop at Cahokia High School, traveled to Moscow and Kiev helping to teach Soviet players baseball skills on a tour with several other Metro East players on a trip organized by Jerseyville High School coach Ken Schell. The tour ran from June 16-25.

For Luther, 16, it was the experience of a lifetime.

"It was a good way for me to see how they live and what things are really like over there," Luther said.

Probably the most pleasant surprise of the trip for Luther was his brother Billy, who was with him and his teammates were received by the Russian people.

"The people were very nice and accommodating to us," said Luther. "We were given whatever we needed and people would come up and talk to you on the street and really make you feel at home."

Something else that caught Luther's eye was the lack of



Brian Luther ...with souvenirs

night life on city streets.

"It was a bit strange, because there wasn't much to do except shop for clothes and what not," Luther said. "Many people stayed at home, outside of going shopping or to the circus, which we did one night."

Baseball, of course, was the main part of the daily agenda. A typical day would consist of an 8:30 a.m. wake-up call, a 9 a.m.

breakfast, practice from 9:30 to 11:30, an exhibition game after lunch at 1:30, then the rest of the day left for shopping and sightseeing.

"The schedule wasn't too bad because we would usually get done playing by 3:30 and that left us plenty of time to go out and do things later on," Luther said.

"Teaching the Soviet players fundamentals was a unique experience. Most of the players were in their late 20s, but while they were almost ten years older than their teachers, they were lacking in hitting and throwing techniques."

"Most of their guys understood English were well and were very receptive to what we were showing them," Luther said. "They were willing to work hard and eager to learn."

"They were throwing the ball sideways when we first started working with them. At the plate, they were trying to knock every pitch out of the park. They had picked up these things from reading baseball books and they weren't bad. But they were not real good, either."

The Americans played five games each in Moscow and Kiev. They were surely exhibition games, probably more like extended practice sessions. The

Illinois squad won all 10 games by an average of eight runs while collecting an average of 13 hits per game.

"We thought at first since these guys were older that they would hit hard and pitch real well, too," said Luther. "But after the first couple of innings of each game we'd have them figured out and we'd win without too much trouble."

Before going to Russia, Luther had heard the cuisine there was not very good, but he found that to be a myth.

"The food was a lot better than we expected and we dined on stuff like roast beef, fried and barbecued chicken and salads," Luther said. "I don't think I lost a pound while I was over there."

While the food was good, the bathing facilities were anything but perfect.

"We had to use a hand-held hose and nozzle," Luther said. "We stood in the middle of the floor and hosed ourselves off while the water ran off into a floor drain that was encased by a six-inch wall all around it. It was really strange."

Sightseeing was another activity on Luther's list of things to do. He got to see Moscow's Red Square, Lenin's Tomb and

(See LUTHER, Page 4B)

Optimists break skid, yet suffer another league loss

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

COLLINSVILLE — The Optimists finally broke their five-game losing streak Sunday afternoon at Fletcher Field — but not before suffering another league loss.

Granite City rallied to score four times in the seventh inning and beat the Herr Travelers 8-4 to gain a split. It was a complete turnaround from the first game, which the Optimists lost 7-3. In that contest, Granite City committed seven errors and handed the Travelers seven unearned runs.

Losing the first game really hurt because the Optimists are now 5-7 in league play despite their 10-7 overall mark. The Herr Travelers are now 7-9 in league play and 8-14 overall.

The Optimists simply gave the first game away — yielding 10 runs and allowing five unearned runs to score in the bottom of the first.

A pair of walks, a double, three stolen bases, run-scoring singles by Jack Lesko and Brett Brown, and four errors on routine play opened up the flood gates as the Herr Travelers took an insur-

mountable 5-1 lead.

Granite City pecked away in the fourth, scoring on an RBI single by losing pitcher Chris Hill and an error. That chased the gap to tie, but the roof caved in again in the sixth.

Granite City helped the Travelers put the game out of reach by committing three more errors that led to a pair of unearned runs. Granite City coach Paul Kacera was very disappointed with the performance.

"We just played terribly," he said. "I don't know what it is. Call it a lack of concentration, but there's no reason to make that many errors. We've had meetings with these guys about their defense, but it's gotten us nowhere."

"We're capable of playing much better than this. We're simply beating ourselves — like the game at Jerseyville last week (an 8-5 loss). We simply gave it away, and it hurts to see that because our pitchers have been doing a good job. We really let Hill down today. He gave up a good performance. But if you give things away like we

(See OPTIMISTS, Page 4B)



MIDGET II CHAMPS: The Elks 76 traveling team of Granite City won the Midget II Division of the 1989 Hazelwood Khoury League Tournament on June 24-25. Team members include, front row left to right, Dan Petersen, Craig Harrison, Mark Winfield and Tommy Rees; second row, Ron Fisher, Chris Kult, Chad Dooley, Jeff Ridenour, Doug Davintroy and Don Murphy; back row, coaches Jerry Cheney and Doug Winfield. Not pictured are Ryan Stagman, Clay Smith and Chris Hensley.

Palmer golf course in Alton slated to open this week

By John Berkeley
Correspondent

ALTON — About a dozen reporters and Arnold Palmer Golf Management Company officials were the first to play 18 holes at the new Spencer T. Olin Golf Course in Gordon Moore Park last week.

The eagerly-awaited opening of the course is set for Saturday. A drawing was held to randomly select the first 77 foursomes to play the course, the first public course to be designed by Palmer.

The project is the fruit born of a seed planted in 1955, Palmer's first year on the PGA tour. He played in a pro-am at Greenbriar with Olin, an East Alton businessman. They won the tournament and began a friendship that culminated in the construction of the course.

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According to Ed Bignon, executive vice president of Arnold Palmer Golf Management Company, Olin insisted that Palmer be involved in the project. He said Palmer had never been involved in a public course before out of concern for post-construction maintenance.

"But everybody involved in this wanted it to be first class," said Bignon. "With our management on site we know the course will stay at the high standard of excellence expected by Mr. Palmer."

The 18-hole greens fee for non-Alton residents, including a mandatory riding cart, is \$24.50 on weekdays and \$28.50 on weekends and holidays. Tee times are accepted for threesomes or foursomes only, except with special permission. For more information or to reserve a tee time, call 468-3111.

Sports shorts

SIUE schedules 3 soccer camps

SIUE will offer three soccer camps for youngsters on the Edwardsville campus this summer.

A high school camp for students 14 and older will be held July 24-28. Registration is \$45, which includes a \$20 deposit. A goalkeeper's camp for students 14 and older will also be July 24-28. Registration is \$70, including a \$35 deposit. A camp for youngsters age 7-13 will be held Aug. 7-11. Registration is \$40. All camps run from 6-8 p.m. on the days listed.

Ed Huneke, head coach at SIUE and a national "A" license coach, will be the instructor, with goalkeeping instruction provided by Brian Korbesmeyer. "Camps will advance their skills in this exciting sport with the most current technical and tactical instruction," Huneke said.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210 or the Office of Conferences and Institutes at 692-2664.

SLU baseball camp scheduled in Sauget

The coaching staff at St. Louis University will hold a baseball camp at Sauget Field the week of July 17-21.

Bob Hughes, the head coach at SLU and the manager of the Sauget Wizards, will direct the camp along with his assistants and other area coaches. Registration fee is \$45 and the camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

For more information, call Hughes at 277-0641.

Correction

There was a misidentification of a photo in last week's Press-Record. The youngster next to Billy Niepert on Page 1D was Doug Jones of Granite City, not Chris Janek. The Press-Record regrets the error.

Softball clinics slated for pitchers, catchers

The Granite City Park District will be sponsoring two softball clinics for pitchers and catchers this summer.

The high school session will be July 17-21 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The junior high clinic will be from July 31 through Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. All instruction will be at Diamond 8 in Wilson Park on the State Street side of the park.

The cost will be \$20 per girl for park district residents and \$25 per girl for non-residents. The fee includes a camp T-shirt.

Instructors will be Deb Thrasher of Belleville for the pitchers and Daren DePew of Granite City for the catchers. Thrasher received her undergraduate and graduate degrees at Northeast Missouri State University. As a member of the 1980 NMST softball team which finished first in the state, she received all-state honors. In 1981 her team again finished first in the state, first in the regionals and fourth in the nation. She again received all-state and all-regional honors, and was nominated for All-American honors.

For more information or to register, call Babe Champion, recreation supervisor of the park district, at 877-3059.



Doug Wolfgang

Summer Sizzler set Wednesday

Tri-City Speedway will welcome some of the top sprint car drivers to its half-mile oval track on July 19.

Racing fans will be able to see drivers like Doug Wolfgang, Rocky Hodges, Jack Hewitt, Tim Green, Kelly Kinser, Steve Butler and many more stars from the outlaw circuit.

Wolfgang, from Sioux Falls,

S.D., is currently the hottest driver in the country and has been called the man to beat by the Speed Sport News, America's weekly motorsports newspaper.

Tri-City Speedway promoter Dennis Hicks said many more top entries are expected and are being received daily. The speedway is offering a \$20,000 purse with \$5,000 to win the event, which is being billed as the Summer Sprint Car Sizzler. There will also be a \$500-to-win IMCA modified tizzler.

Alan Barklage, the popular traffic reporter of KSD-FM, KUSA-AM and KSDK-TV will be part of a special attraction featuring a go-cart race during intermission.

For more information, call Hicks at 377-7153 or the speedway at 931-9965.

Fund raiser held

Ballblazers, a self-supporting baseball and soccer team for 11-year-olds, held its annual fund raiser the Fourth of July.

A special attraction was added this year to dunk four out of seven times for a chance at four baseball tickets. The winner was Lee Johnson of Granite City. The Ballblazers thank everyone for their support.

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- ☐ Poor oral hygiene.
- ☐ Ill-fitting dentures.
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- ☐ Late menopause (after age 50).
- ☐ A high fat intake.
- ☐ A family history of ovarian, endometrial (uterus) or colon cancer.

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Top 10 reasons why Cardinals should't be in race

On Baseball

By Rob Reins



With apologies to David Letterman, here are the 10 things everybody knew would happen to the Cardinals in the first half of the season:

1. The Cardinals would have four fewer wins at this point than the Baltimore Orioles, 48 to 44.
2. The Cardinals would spend much of the first half of the season with fewer stolen bases than their opponents.
3. The Cardinals would have committed more errors than their opponents had committed.
4. Of the two pitchers in the Cardinal bullpen with the most strikeouts, one would be Dan Quisenberry.
5. The Cardinals would have the most grounded-into double plays of any team in the National League.
6. Ken Hill would have almost twice as many hits — nine — as victories — five. His nine hits also would be more than Jim Lindeman or Denny Walling.
7. Scott Terry would have the two longest homers by a Cardinal in Busch Stadium and would have two more homers than six position players.
8. Lonnie Smith would have more home runs — 13 — than anybody on the Cardinals (Tom Brunansky leads with nine).
9. Joe Boever would have more saves — 15 — than anybody on the Cardinals (Todd Worrell leads with 11).
10. The Cardinals would find themselves in a battle for the NL lead in home runs — their team total of 32 versus Kevin Mitchell's individual total of 31 — despite their advantage of more than 2,400 extra at-bats.

More than ever, the Expos look as if they will be the team to beat in the National League East.

Since trading for Mark Langston on May 25, the Expos are 26-15 and have gone from fourth place, three games behind the Cubs, to first place, 1 1/2 games ahead of the Cubs.

If that deal wasn't enough, the Expos then went out and acquired Zane Smith from the Braves. Smith will be a better pitcher for Montreal than he was for Atlanta, and he also gives the Expos insurance in case they don't re-sign Langston at the end of the season.

"It (the Langston trade) gave the whole club a pick-me-up," said Expos GM Dave Dombrowski. "We were making a move to try to win the division rather than hoping we would win."

"In a lot of ways it's amazing we are where we are with nobody having a career season. All our everyday players are doing OK, but nobody is doing tremendous."

Pete Rose Jr. is trying to come to the defense of his father. The younger Rose, hitting .185 for Erie, Pa., in the rookie league, was given a week off by the Orioles to go spend some time with his embattled father. When he returned, Rose switched his number from 21 to 14 (his dad's number) and instructed the public address

announcer to call him Pete Rose instead of Pete Rose Jr.

The slights on the NL All-Star team appear to be the Giants' Bobby Thompson and Brett Butler, Bill Doran of the Astros, Tim Lincecum of the Expos and Lonnie Smith of the Braves. Smith apparently hurt his chances because of past runs with NL Manager Tom Lasorda. There are teams other than the Cardinals having problems with their starting pitching. Milwaukee has five pitchers on the

DL and has two pitchers in its rotation, Jamie Navarro and Randy Veres, who started the year in Double A. Oakland is 0-9 in games started by its fifth starters since May 28. Bob Knepper, who was the subject of early-season trade rumors with the Cardinals, is 3-9 with a 5.18 ERA and a danger of losing his spot in the Astros' rotation when Rick Rhoden returns from a rehab assignment after the All-Star break.

The White Sox may not be

winning at the major-league level, but three of their farm teams — Triple A Vancouver, Double A Birmingham and Class A South Bend — all won first-half titles in their respective leagues. The latest Ken Griffey Jr. item in Seattle is a highlight video unveiled last week in Griffey's 74th major league game. His teammates asked him what was coming next, and he said it is a Ken Griffey Jr. jazzercise tape. The Phillies' Lee Thomas is admitting he made a bad deal in sending Kevin Gross to the

Expos for Floyd Youmans and Jeff Parrett last winter. Youmans has a bad shoulder and likely won't pitch for the Phillies again this year. Jeff Weatherby has to wonder what you have to do to stay in the majors. Weatherby was hitting .400 in 10 pinch-hitting appearances for the Braves when he was sent down to Triple A Richmond last week. Ed Whitted, a third baseman hitting .215, was called up because of an injury to Andres Thomas. If Baltimore is successful in its bid for a last-place to first-

place turnaround in one season, it won't be unprecedented in the city's sports history. The NBA Bulls did it in 1985-1986 and the NFL Colts did it in 1975-1976.

Ex-Cardinal of the Week: Tom Lawless, Toronto Blue Jays. Lawless made his major-league catching debut July 5 and threw out the Orioles' Billy Ripken attempting to steal second. Lawless also had a stolen base, extending his consecutive stolen base streak to 23, dating back to 1986.

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Miners

(Continued from Page 18)

DePew squared around to bunt once. He switched off on the second pitch and teed off for his fifth homer of the year.

"It was a fast ball," DePew said. "I went up there looking to bunt just to see what would happen on the first pitch. I wanted to sacrifice Tom to second, but I also was going to bunt for a hit."

"You can't make a mistake like that to Daren," said Edwardsville manager Ralph Jackson.

LeVault was in and out of trouble all day as he raised his record to 2-6 (1-2 in Mon-Clair play). And the Traders shot themselves in the foot in the seventh. Mark Ringering got his third hit of the game when he tripled to right-center to lead off. Steve Blumner then led a sacrifice fly to medium-short center field.

Optimists

(Continued from Page 18)

...then you'll always end up with the short end of the stick."

Errors have really plagued Granite City of late. After committing only 12 errors in the first 10 games, the Optimists have now racked up 36 in the last seven games.

Herr Travelers coach Joe Ossola could relate to Kacera's woes because his team has also given away some games this season.

"I can identify with their performance," he said. "We've done that a few times ourselves this year. But I'm happy to gain the split, because it helps us improve our league record to 7-9."

"We've played much better in

Ringering—who's far from Vince Coleman in the speed department—tried to score and was out by 15 feet on Tim Hogan's strong throw.

"It blew that," said Jackson. "The fly ball was the first out of the inning, so we should have held Mark. But I thought we had to try to get a run any way we could."

"That's a bad play with one out," said Miner coach Gus Lignoul. "Plus, the ball was hit to our best outfielder."

"I was surprised they tried to score him," said Hogan. "But I was glad I didn't assume he would hold and I came up throwing."

Bruce Ogden, who also had three hits for the Traders, was also nailed at the plate in the second inning. He singled with one out and tried to come

around on Jackson's double to left-center. Tim Hogan relayed to twin brother Jamie, and DePew made a nice play to field Jamie's throw on an in-between hop to nail Ogden.

The Miners took the lead in the third when Tim Hogan singled, went to second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored on Greco's infield out. Hogan has been on a tear the past two weeks. He was 4 for 6 Sunday and was on base five times.

"Hitting left-handed has really helped my right-handed hitting," said Hogan, who has resumed switch-hitting this summer. "I'm feeling good at the plate and seeing the ball well."

The Traders tied the game in the second despite losing Ogden at the plate. Catcher Rob Heybrock followed Jackson's double with one of his own for the RBI.

The Miners regained a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second on a two-out RBI single to right by Shane Cole after a walk to Jamie Hogan and a hit-and-run single by John Moad.

The Traders took the lead again in the third on four hits, the last one a two-out single to center by Ogden that plated Todd Hansel and Ringering. That lead held until DePew's blast in the fifth.

LeVault allowed 12 hits, but helped himself by not walking anyone. Rich Minder also didn't walk a batter in his 3-0 win in the first game.

"Control is the whole story," said DePew. "And neither Rich

or Scott got hurt by bad pitches. We've had pitchers in other games get ahead of hitters and have them set up, then throw a bad pitch and get hurt. That didn't happen today."

For Jackson and the Traders, the frustration mounts. "That's 13 one-run games for us this year," Jackson said. "And all of our Mon-Clair losses have been by one run (except Sunday's first game). We just leave too many guys stranded. I know our pitching would be good this year and it has been. We just need to get a few key hits."

"This tightens things up in our division," DePew said. "It's weird how one day you can be

down and then come right back up the next day. We've played well against Edwardsville. I know those one-run losses are hard to swallow for them."

"This is the best day we've had in this league," said Lignoul. "We played well for 14 innings for the first time. We didn't run into that one bad inning."

NOTES: The Miners host East Alton in Metro East Night League action at 7:30 p.m. tonight and also host Millstadt in the Night League at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Granite City travels to Valmeyer for a Mon-Clair League double-header Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Luther

(Continued from Page 18)

the Kremlin. Red Square was the most impressive for Luther. "When I first got to Red Square I thought it would be this tiny little park-like area, but it was huge," he said. "I could have got lost in that area, but it was very impressive. A lot of Americans were there visiting and we even met a lady who was there with a tour from Highland."

Probably the most adventurous time came on the seventh day of the trip when the team was traveling into the countryside from Moscow to Trachti Castle. The van initially lost sight of the limousine carrying Schell and the Russian coach. The limo was to lead the van to the castle.

The driver of the van did not speak any English and after driving for an hour the group arrived at a castle. But...

"We went to the castle and found out that the driver had driven us to the wrong castle, so we had to go back to town," Luther said. "Luckily, when we

got back near the hotel we spotted the limo and pulled over to the roadside and then we followed them there. It was a bit scary because we didn't know where we'd end up."

"Luther had his most gratifying moment on the next-to-last day when he homered in a game against Kiev over an outfield fence made of picnic benches."

"That was the best part of playing over there for me," he said. "It was definitely different trying to hit over benches instead of a fence."

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with a run-scoring single off losing pitcher Craig Whitehead. Tony Sternberg also drove in a run with a hit, while Jeff Thompson's sacrifice fly plated another run. The Travelers also hurt themselves by committing a pair of errors.

"We had a chance to win that second game, but we let it slip away," said Ossola. "Their bats came to life in the seventh and just decided the issue."

Tom Mattern started the second game and picked up his fourth win of the year without a loss. Like Hill in the opener, Mattern had a solid performance. In six innings, he allowed four runs (only one was earned) on seven hits. He struck out five and walked only two. Dave Boley mopped up in the seventh.

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Governor says legislation to give state edge

Gov. James Thompson said the accomplishments of the spring session of the General Assembly will give the state a competitive edge in the worldwide race for job creation, give schools the resources needed to reach education reform goals, provide greater state assistance to the families most in need of help, and put the state on the front lines of the nation's war against drug and alcohol abuse.

"This may go down in history as the most productive session — the one most beneficial to all Illinoisans — in the past two decades," Thompson said.

The governor said the temporary 20 percent increase in income tax rates will provide substantial new dollars for education and local governments and \$178 million in property tax relief during the next two years.

The 6-cent per gallon gasoline tax increase will allow the state to address the growing number of miles of deteriorated highways, congested urban highways and dilapidated mass transit facilities," Thompson said.

The General Assembly also approved the governor's request for a 10-cent per package increase in the cigarette tax to fight drug abuse.

"It is clear to me that the work of the Assembly has advanced the cause of economic progress, delivered on the promises of school reform, helped modernize university laboratories, addressed the problems of crumbling highways and deteriorating mass transit systems, boosted tourism with development of new state parks and civic centers, and improved the delivery of human services," Thompson said.

Labor, business OK worker benefit plan

State business and labor leaders have agreed on workers' compensation reforms intended to streamline the process, speed the delivery of benefits to injured workers, and provide adequate and stable funding for the Illinois Industrial Commission.

According to Gov. James Thompson, the reforms could eliminate by June 1991 a logjam of more than 2,000 cases now faced by the commission. New procedures are intended to prevent a future logjam by improving training for arbitrators and

State news

commissioners and providing adequate funding for the commission by earmarking a portion of the current tax on insurance premiums.

Among highlights of the reform package are: the appointment of a temporary commission panel that will hear only backlog cases; the addition of \$2.8 million next year to hire more staff members; the exclusion of new evidence at the review level; the extension of the appeal filing period from 15 to 30 days; the imposition of fines of up to \$500 a day for employers who fail to provide workers' compensation coverage; the extension of coverage to more farm workers; and the formation of a task force of labor and business representatives to collect benefit and coverage data to monitor and supervise cases filed.

Conservation director hails new programs

Conservation Department Director Mark Frech hailed the spring legislative session as the most successful ever, citing the \$20 million park and conservation program that will enhance recreational and economic development opportunities at more

than 90 locations throughout the state.

Included in the proposed projects are resorts at Lake Carlyle and Rock Cut State Park and overnight accommodations at Kickapoo State Park and Mississippi Palisades State Park. The project is to be supported by a sales tax on computer software.

The Legislature also approved a bill, sponsored by Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, to allow the Department of Conservation to acquire and develop bike paths throughout the state, including the Vandalabene Trail from Grafton to Pere Marquette State Park.

Mental health budget to mean more staff

The \$337 million budget this fiscal year for the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Development Disabilities (DMHDD) includes money for 264 new staff positions plus funding to comply with federal nursing home mandates.

The budget, approved by the General Assembly, will raise the staff-to-resident ratio from 1.6 to 1 in all state DMHDD residential facilities. The Alton state hospital budget was raised from \$14.12 million to \$15.56 million and 12 new staff members were added. The hospital also was granted \$35,000 for extra equipment.

Granite City woman named to authority

Marlene A. Brandt of Granite City was among those appointed to the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission's Human

Rights Authority for Region 4.

The Guardianship and Advocacy Commission is an executive state agency created to enforce the rights of the population with disabilities by providing advoca-

cy and guardianship services.

The Human Rights Authority is the investigative division of the commission seeking to alleviate systemic problems in public and private institutions that affect disabled individuals.



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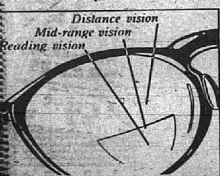
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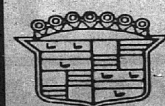
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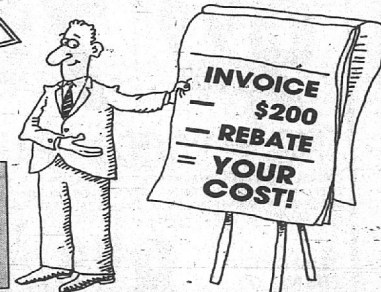


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Journal FOOD

Inside

Summer fruits also make refreshing drinks

Win over even the hardest of hearts with
dreamy ice cream desserts

Pork is not only for the skillet or oven. Move
the 'other white meat' to more summery sur-
roundings: your barbecue grill where it will be
sure to attract neighbors for an outdoor party.

7C



MAGNIFIQUE! On Bastille Day, Let Them Eat A Fine French Feast

By Lynn Venhaus
Journal Staff Writer

Once upon a time, fine dining meant French haute cuisine. Elaborate sauces adorned expensive cuts of meat on restaurant dinner plates. But at home in the American kitchen, a French accent to dinner meant rice pilaf and green beans almandine.

Then came the cooking explosion of the 1970s. During that period, Julia Child taught novice cooks how to prepare gastronomic delights in the French manner, from whipping egg whites in copper bowls for airy souffles to chopping fresh herbs for hearty peasant dishes like a pot au feu.

Boeuf Bourguignon, Crepes Suzette, Salad Nicoise and Cassoulet became part of our repertoire as we chopped, whisked, diced and puréed to the cooking gospel of Jacques Pepin, Pierre Franey, Paul Bocuse and other noted French chefs.

But even the most zealous among us, after wading through laborious recipes that specified hard-to-find ingredients and used every pot and pan in the house, could not maintain our epicurean interest. As trendy cuisine Francaise waned, we favored quick fixes—like Italian pasta dishes and Oriental stir-fry.

But classics are classics. Fine French food still conjures up a good image. For an elegant dinner party, there's nothing like splurging on French for a perfect celebration.

And you know what? You don't have to slave for hours over a hot stove to create food with a French accent. A gourmet meal of French origin can be prepared quite simply, using the finest, freshest ingredients. You will have to spend considerable time chopping, but the results will be worth it. The French fare also deserves your best dishes, cutlery and glassware.

So in honor of Bastille Day July 14, the holiday commemorating the patriots of the French revolution (special this year because it's the bicentennial anniversary of the French revolution), and recognizing the centennial of the Eiffel Tower, here's a menu to please.

Touques St. Jacques is a classic scallop dish in cream sauce. This version is spiked with Pernod, an anise-flavored aperitif. The ever-popular duck is a main dish with a decidedly Provençal flavor (capers and olives). Or select sole poached in champagne.

Potatoes Anna, a crispy, buttery delight, sounds fancy as Pommes De Terre Anna, with rosemary adding a different taste. Leeks prepared in an herb, peppercorn and red wine vinaigrette is a dish from the nouvelle cuisine school. And creme brulee, an orange-flavored custard, is a grand finale to your special dinner.

Even if you can cook this dinner in a jiffy, we recommend a leisurely dining pace to enjoy the fruits of your labor. A good wine, from France of course, would excellently complement the meal.

And if you really don't have time to cook, fast French food is available. (I'm not talking French fries or French bread pizzas.) Simply doctor up carryout French onion soup by placing in an ovenproof bowl, layering Swiss or Lorraine cheese atop a floating hunk of crusty bread, and melting the cheese until gooey. Tear up a few different lettuces—like Bibb, escarole, romaine and endive—and toss a few veggies and crunchies into a salad. Pour on a Dijon mustard-spiked vinaigrette. You've got soup and salad in minutes.

How about sorbet for dessert? Maybe even splurge and buy petit fours from a local bakery. As you can see, this Americanized French lesson wasn't so hard.

Coquilles St. Jacques With Pernod Cream

- 1 lb. sea or bay scallops
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 tbsp. minced shallots
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 2 tbsp. Pernod
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs (1 slice)
- 2 tbsp. butter, melted

Preheat oven to broil. Quarter sea scallops (leave bay scallops whole). Rinse and drain well. Place in medium non-aluminum saucepan. Add wine, 1 1/2 tablespoons shallots and parsley. Bring mixture to boil over moderate heat. Lower heat, simmer 4 minutes or until scallops are opaque. Strain cooking liquid through fine sieve into large measuring cup. Reserve.

Saute remaining 1 1/2 tablespoons shallots in butter in skillet over moderate heat. Add 1 cup reserved cooking liquid. Cook until liquid reduces by half. Stir in lemon juice and cream. Simmer over low heat until mixture thickens and bubbles, stirring often, until sauce thickens enough to coat a spoon. Stir in Pernod and simmer 1 minute longer. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Grease 4 scallop shells or small gratin dishes. Spoon about 1 tablespoon sauce into each shell; divide scallops among shells, top with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and drizzle with melted butter. Broil under preheated broiler 1 to 2 minutes, until golden brown and bubbly. If desired, dishes may be prepared in advance and refrigerated. Bake about 10 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

Creme Brulee With Orange

- 3 cups heavy cream
- Zest of 1 orange, cut in strips
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 egg yolks
- 1 tsp. orange liqueur (Grand Marnier, Triple Sec or Cointreau)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar

Preheat oven to 325°. Combine cream and orange zest in top of double boiler over hot water; place over moderate heat. Cook until cream is scalded. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Meanwhile, in large bowl, stir egg yolks, gently with fork. With wooden spoon, slowly stir hot cream into yolks. Blend in orange liqueur and vanilla.

Strain mixture into shallow ovenproof casserole (mixture should be about 1 1/2 inches deep). Place dish in large, shallow baking pan. Place pan on middle rack of oven; pour hot water into pan halfway up side of casserole. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 30 minutes, until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Do not overbake. Transfer casserole from hot water to wire rack, cool to room temperature. Refrigerate.

Preheat oven to broil. No more than 6 hours before serving time, sift brown sugar in even layer about 1/4-inch thick over top of chilled custard. Broil 2 inches from heat 2 or 3 minutes, until sugar melts. Cool to room temperature, then refrigerate until serving. Makes 6 servings.

Duck With Olives and Capers

- 1 5-lb. duck, cut into serving pieces
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup chicken broth
- Grated rind of 1/2 lemon
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tsp. dried rosemary, crumbled
- 1/2 cup Nicoise olives, pitted
- 1/2 cup Picholine de Gar olives, pitted
- 1 tsp. capers

Preheat oven to 350°. Dredge duck pieces in flour mixed with salt and pepper. In large flameproof casserole, saute duck skin-side down, in oil until browned. Remove duck, drain off all but 1 tablespoon drippings.

In same pan, saute onion until soft. Return duck to pan, add wine, broth, lemon rind and juice, and rosemary. Bring to simmer; cover. Bake in preheated oven 1 to 1 1/2 hours, until duck is tender but not overcooked. Transfer duck to warm serving platter. Skim fat from sauce, stir in olives and capers and pour sauce over duck. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Check specialty shops if you can't find the kinds of olives specified here in the gourmet or foreign food section of your market.

Poached Sole in Champagne

- 1 cup plus 1 tsp. butter
- 1 medium onion, sliced thin
- 4 fillets of sole, about 6 ounces each
- 1 cup champagne
- Salt and pepper to taste

Use 1 teaspoon butter to grease bottom of a baking dish (may need another teaspoon). Lay sliced onions on bottom of the dish; place fish on top. Add champagne, salt and pepper.

Bake in 400° oven for 12 to 15 minutes, depending upon thickness of the fillets. When cooked, place fillets on heated plates and cover with foil. Strain liquid into a saucepan and reduce it to 2 tablespoons. Add remaining butter, and whisk to make a light sauce. Pour sauce over fish. Serves 4.

Potatoes Anna With Rosemary

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 lb. potatoes
- 2 tbsp. minced shallots
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

Fresh or dried rosemary, chopped or crumbled, to taste

Preheat oven to 450°. Melt butter in small saucepan over low heat. Peel potatoes and slice very thinly; dry between sheets of paper towel. Pour about 3 tablespoons butter into bottom of 9- or 10-inch ovenproof heavy iron pan or nonstick round cake pan; place over moderate heat until just hot. Remove from heat.

Arrange layer of potatoes, overlapping in concentric circles, in bottom of pan, beginning in the center and changing direction of each circle as you build out to the edge of pan. Drizzle about 1 tablespoon butter over potatoes; season lightly with shallots, salt, pepper and rosemary. Continue filling pan with layers of potatoes, drizzling remaining butter over top. Press down on potatoes using back of buttered saucepan. Cover top with piece of buttered aluminum foil. Cook potatoes over moderate heat 10 to 15 minutes, until they bubble and turn golden on the bottom. Shake pan periodically to prevent sticking. Uncover potatoes. Place in preheated oven and bake about 20 minutes, until tender inside, golden and crunchy outside. Carefully tilt pan and drain off excess butter, if any. Gently loosen potatoes with sharp knife and invert onto warm serving dish.

Leeks Vinaigrette

- 6 leeks
- 3 tsp. salt
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. mustard seed
- 2 juniper berries
- 12 peppercorns
- 1 tsp. dried thyme, crumbled
- 1 carrot, cut julienne
- 1 zucchini, cut julienne

Trim root off leeks, leaving part of bulb. Trim off all but 3 inches green tops. Cut leeks almost in half lengthwise. Rinse well to remove all traces of sand and dirt. Bring large saucepan of water to boiling, add 2 tablespoons salt and leeks. Simmer 3 minutes, or until partially tender. Drain well.

Combine remaining ingredients, except carrot and zucchini, in same saucepan and bring to boil. Add leeks; lower heat and simmer 10 minutes, or until leeks are tender. Cool in cooking liquid, cover and refrigerate. Sauté sliced carrot and zucchini julienne in boiling water, cool under running cold water and refrigerate in bowl with water. At serving time, transfer leeks to serving plates and garnish with carrot and zucchini. Makes 4 servings.

Blend variety of fresh fruits for smooth summer drinks

In July, when nectarines reach their peak of perfection, many would argue that they are queen of the crop. Bright and succulent, with a sweet, fruity aroma, the nectarines of July rule the roadside stands, produce markets and supermarket bins.

Like their fuzzy cousin the peach, nectarines are low in fat and calories and contain valuable amounts of vitamin A, a nutrient that research funded by the American Institute for Cancer Research has linked to reduced incidence of cancer. One medium nectarine provides about one-fifth the daily recommended allowance of vitamin A.

July's nectarines are generally a freestone variety that do not suffer the disappointing woodiness of those available in the spring and early summer. They tend to be sweeter, juicier and more flavorful than late summer nectarines. Always choose smooth, unblemished fruit with rich orange-yellow color between the red areas. They should be firm and plump, with a slight softening along the "seam."

Like peaches, nectarines do not gain sugar and become sweeter after harvest, so avoid hard or green immature fruits. Firm, mature nectarines will

soften in a few days at room temperature and become juicy. Once softened, keep them cold and humid and use as soon as possible.

Nectarines are delicious eaten out of hand, sliced on breakfast cereal or blended into a sweet, tangy summer drink. They can be used in any recipe that calls for peaches — from salad to sorbet.

The following recipe is quick and easy, yet very tasty. It's also low in both calories and dietary fat.

Nectarine creme

- nectarines, unpeeled, sliced
- cup plain low-fat yogurt
- few drops almond extract
- 1 tsp. honey or sugar
- envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 tsp. water

Nectarines, blueberries or strawberries, for garnish (optional)

Place sliced nectarines, yogurt, honey and almond extract in blender. Puree until smooth.

Combine gelatin and water in small saucepan over low heat, or microwave about 5 seconds. Stir until gelatin is dissolved.

Add dissolved gelatin to blend-

er mixture. Mix at medium speed about 10 seconds to blend.

Spoon into stemmed glasses or dessert dishes. Chill until set. Garnish with additional nectarine slices or fresh berries, if desired.

Yields four (½-cup) servings, about 100 to 130 calories each, depending on additional fruit used.

For other interesting and nutritious warm-weather recipes, send for a copy of the summer volume of the "An Ounce of Prevention" cookbook series. To receive a copy, send a check for \$6 to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department CB3, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

Savory pork stir-fry

- lb. lean boneless pork
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. sesame oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced

- 1/4 cup, dry ginger
- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped vegetables of choice
- 1 tsp. chicken broth or water
- 1 tsp. toasted sesame seeds, if desired

Cooked rice

Slice pork across grain in 1/8-inch strips. Marinate in soy sauce, vinegar, sesame oil, garlic and ginger 10 minutes.

Heat vegetable oil in heavy skillet until hot, to 400° in electric skillet. Stir-fry pork 3 to 5 minutes,

until pork is no longer pink. Add thawed vegetables and chicken broth. Stir mixture. Cover and steam until tender-crisp. Serve over hot cooked rice. Sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds. Makes 4 servings.

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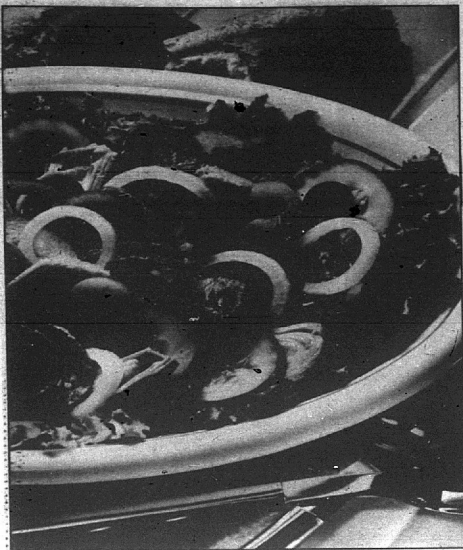
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EASY ANTIPASTO SALAD, a delicious marinated salad, is a perfect make-ahead dish for parties or picnics.

America attempts to savor European fare

For Europeans, dining is a daily, special event. They know the importance of lingering casually over every meal. This is especially apparent in Italy, where each course is savored separately and citizens devote a large part of their day to either planning the next meal or cooking it.

Americans, perhaps because of their willingness to move where the action is or travel to family events, typically cook and dine—at a faster pace. That is not to say they also do not savor good food, but they simply have learned to adapt to continental cuisines with more convenient cooking methods.

For example, one Italian dish that translates well into American menus is antipasto. Taken literally, it means "before the meal," and is indeed a palate-teasing way to start off almost any repast.

Antipasto by Mediterranean standards is a serve-yourself collection of piquant ingredients, each presented individually in small dishes. Tuna, olives, olives, marinated mushrooms, artichoke hearts and salami are classic.

To simplify the authentic version, antipasto can be served as a layered salad. Because this easy recipe calls for marinating all the ingredients together, it is a great make-ahead for parties, picnics or brown-bag lunches. It is a cinch to serve, too. Just spoon the salad onto a lettuce-lined platter.

The authentic Italian flavor of Easy Antipasto Salad starts with the convenience of stewed tomatoes. There is no need to add seasonings. Jars of marinated artichoke hearts and bottled Italian salad dressing provide an ideal Mediterranean accent.

When the refrigerator is stocked with fresh produce, diversify the antipasto vegetables. Instead of cucumbers, opt for zucchini or carrot slices. Want a substitute for salami? Replace it with tuna, smoked turkey or ham. For crowd-pleasing proportions, multiply the ingredients to fit the gathering.

Easy antipasto salad

- 1/2 cup thinly sliced cucumber
- 2 (8 oz.) jars marinated artichoke hearts, drained, halved
- 1 oz. thinly sliced salami
- 1 (14 1/2 oz.) can stewed tomatoes,

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Markets' new private brands offer quality, unique products

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Supermarkets try to give their customers the best of the best, the cream with the most or healthiest butterfat, the freshest and sweetest corn available. A new way they are doing this is by offering upscale private labels as an alternative to national brands.

In St. Louis, National Super Markets have the President's Choice line, while Schnuck Markets Inc. sell World Classics products.

National's parent company, Loblaw Cos. Limited Supermarkets of Canada, spent five years developing its own private label program. "The (private) label (product) had to be as good as the national brand, but to pass on significant savings to the consumer," says Tom Stephens, director of unique product development for Loblaw.

The plan had been tried successfully in Europe and Loblaw was willing to look for the most decadent chocolate chip cookie when it went seeking one that was sinfully rich. The company now has 250 President's Choice products in the United States in categories ranging from frozen food to fresh produce, garden products to raisin bran cereal. Just as there was a heyday for generic products, those money-saving unbranded products of the recession-prone consumer, upscale private labels came on the market as affluent — yet economy-minded — consumers began to choose products that gave quality for the money they were spending.

It is generally felt that these products would cost more if they were produced by a large national company because there would be more money spent on advertising and distribution middlemen.

Schnucks has been offering its

World Classics line since last September. It started with 35 products and had about 125 by February, with another 120 to bow by February 1990.

Joe O'Toole, vice president of grocery, dairy and frozen food, oversees the line for Schnucks. He says, "I would think we could position almost all these as gourmet items. The amount of expendable income is greater these days and people will pay for quality. There always will be a need for the value-priced line. There always will be brand name products, too. We are not looking to overtake them, just be recognizable as high quality items."

National's products are developed by its own company, combining products available to many of its stores throughout the continent, such as Devon custard from England, with a local specialty like a desert flavor from Ted Drewes.

Schnucks uses Topco, a company that specializes in finding or developing sources for desired products. O'Toole says the upscale private label phenomenon has spread so well through the country that he knows of at least a half dozen such companies which provide the service.

He doesn't see the lines stopping with spaghetti sauce, chocolate chip cookies and apricot marmalade, but expects it to expand at Schnucks into perishable items as well — meat, produce, deli and dairy departments alike.

Sally Bruns, consumer information director for National in St. Louis, says, "In many products, like the green beans for instance, the difference is easy to see. They are so much greener," she says. President's Choice products are very identifiable with the public as being offered at National.

Jim White, editor of the *Insider*

er's Report, which is published twice a year with the latest President's Choice products available, suggests the advertising medium is a semi-humorous cross between *Ban Appetit* and *National Lampoon*.

Schnucks uses its publication, "Food Styles," which is available quarterly in its stores, to suggest uses for the World Classics products, such as a seafood sauce as part of a recipe.

O'Toole says sometimes the public needs to be educated on the attributes of high-quality foods. For instance, World Classics offers a chunky peanut butter that has a layer of peanut oil on top.

Schnucks stores regularly receive queries about the product because consumers worry that this might mean the product has spoiled.

But this shows the product is of high quality and should be stirred to return the peanut butter to its well-known consistency.

Frosty desserts become dear to any ice cream lover's heart

By Jacqueline Lanfker
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

On the average, an American eats about 15 quarts of ice cream each year. The only problem with delectable, delicious ice cream is, of course, its very high fat, calorie and cholesterol content.

Do not despair. Today's market offers lots of tasty alternatives with less fat, fewer calories and often no cholesterol.

As demand grows, manufacturers continue to supply the demand with new frozen desserts minus abundant fats. The challenge is to eliminate almost all of ice cream's milk fat. The latest are products made from polydextrose, a derivative of cornstarch, which helps provide a creamy consistency without the cream. The taste and texture of these frozen desserts are good enough to steal many people's hearts from ice cream. Once tried, that person's heart

will be grateful, too.

Another example is sorbet. Sorbet and fruit bars consist simply of water, sugar and fruit or fruit juice. They contain no animal products which contribute cholesterol and no saturated fats which tend to elevate blood cholesterol levels. Other frozen desserts, such as those made from low-fat yogurt or tofu, provide other healthful choices.

Within each category of frozen dessert, brands vary widely in their fat and calorie content. The trick is to decipher the labels and make the best choices. A good rule of thumb is to choose desserts with 3 grams or less fat per serving.

Unfortunately, many products are not labeled with nutritional information, so they cannot be compared. Anyone interested in making a knowledgeable choice easily can avoid brands that do not provide nutritional labeling because there are plenty of remaining choices which will

ingly disclose fat and calorie contents.

The following recipe for Jubilee Sauce makes any ice milk or frozen yogurt an elegant dessert.

Instant jubilee sauce

1 (16 oz.) jar dark cherry preserves
1/2 cup port wine
1 tsp. almond extract

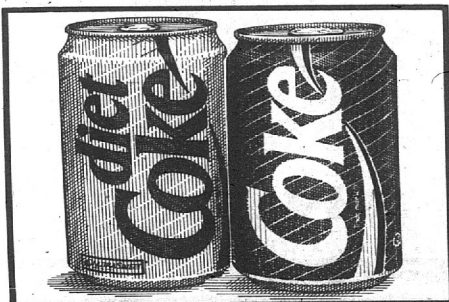
Stir both the port wine and almond extract into cherry preserves. Chill.

Serve over ice milk.

Yields 1 1/2 cups (26 table-spoons); about 50 calories, trace of fat, trace of sodium and no cholesterol per tablespoon.

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Yes, Sam, I am, that's ham and pork grilling for a fork

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Nothing brings neighbors to the patio for a chat faster than the alluring aroma of barbecue. Karen Boillot, director of product marketing for the Missouri Pork Producers Association, says, "My phone starts to ring in late May with requests for information about pork and grilling. It stays that way all summer."

Among her many duties is offering samples of marinated, then grilled pork chops at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia in August, so she is hardly a stay-at-home with her apron strings tied to a stove all summer long. But she counts pork as her favorite grilled meat.

"There is something about St. Louis and Kansas City that makes them like pork steaks, but most people prefer chops on the grill," she adds her vote for chops.

Still, there is a lot of interest in cooking roasts and other large cuts slowly under a domed cooker. Thicker chops and roasts should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160°.

"This year we have 'America's cut,' the first ever trademarked other than by brand name. It is by definition a 1 1/4- to 1 1/2-inch thick, single muscle, boneless loin chop. You can marinate it, then grill it 10 minutes per side," Boillot says.

Just as Americans like the look of what is touted as "white meat"—and pork likes to include itself among these varieties—marinades are preferred on the light side, too. She considers a simple Italian dressing her favorite. It can be used overnight, but works a little bit of magic in flavor and tenderness in just 30 minutes. Polynesian-Pacific flavors are popular right now.

"Pork marries well with other flavors. Fruits like apricots, oranges, pineapple and coconut, even bananas and cashews, are coming into use with pork. If the flavor combination isn't acidic, add some lemon juice."

Overgrilling is pork's worst enemy.

"Pork is done when it is pink in the middle, not pure white," she says. "Think of medium-doneness beef steak. It still has a

touch of pink in the middle." She recommends using cuts at least 3/4-inch thick, least thin ones "pricewise" right away. This size chop will take only 3 to 6 minutes per side, turning only once.

One of her latest flavor finds is to marinate chops overnight by spreading Dijon mustard on both sides. Barbecue sauce is fine as a finishing flavor, she feels, but simmering pork in it results in tougher meat that loses most of its moisture.

More boneless pork packaged in the supermarket also will continue. These are handy items which can go straight from the market to the grill as kabobs or the wok for stir-fry.

Here are some ideas to tempt neighbors this weekend:

Grilled fresh ham

- (4 to 5 lb.) boneless fresh ham (pork leg)
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Prepare banded kobs in covered barbecue. Place ham in center of grill over drip pan. Close grill hood. Grill over low coals 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until meat thermometer registers 155°.

For sauce, in small mixing bowl, combine chili sauce, vinegar, lemon juice, mustard and garlic. Mix well. Brush ham frequently with sauce during last hour of grilling time.

Let ham stand at least 10 minutes before carving to allow juices to set. Temperature will continue to rise to reach the recommended 160° internal temperature.

Makes 12 to 15 servings; 220 calories per three-ounce serving.

Caribbean barbecue

- 2 lb. boneless pork steak, about 1/2 inch thick
- 1 large red onion
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 to 3/4 tsp. cayenne pepper

Trim fat from pork as needed. Thinly slice red onion. Place pork and onions in glass or enamel 12-by-9 inch baking dish.

Combine lime juice, salt and cayenne. Pour over pork. Cover. Refrigerate several hours.

Let pork steaks out of marinade, brushing off onions. Broil or cook over hot coals 3 inches from heat 10 to 15 minutes, turning once.

Heat onions and lime juice to boiling. Serve onions with cooked pork. Serve with tortillas, if desired. Makes 6 servings, 276 calories each.

Barbecued chicken wings

- 2 lb. chicken wings
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/2 tsp. salt, if desired
- Pinch pepper
- 1 cup barbecue sauce

2 tbsp. soy sauce

Remove and discard wing tips from chicken. Divide each wing at joint in two pieces.

Combine wheat germ, cheese, salt and pepper. Mix well. Dip wings in combined 1/2 cup barbecue sauce and 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Coat wings in dry ingredients.

Place in foil-lined 15-by-10 inch jellyroll pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 375° until browned.

Serve with remaining 1/2 cup barbecue sauce. Makes about 20 wings; 85 calories, 3 gm. carbohydrate, 7 gm.

protein, 4 gm. fat, 240 mg. sodium, 15 mg. cholesterol each.

2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley

Roasted pepper and bean salad

- 2 large red bell peppers
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 can (about 16 oz.) small white beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) fresh mushrooms, each cut in half (about 2 1/2 cups)

On rack in broiler pan or on grill, arrange peppers. Broil 6 inches from heat or grill over glowing coals until skin is charred on all sides, turning often. Put peppers in paper bag. Let stand 10 minutes. Peel, seed and cut peppers in 1-inch strips.

In large bowl, combine vinegar, oil, sugar and salt. Add red peppers, beans, mushrooms and parsley. Toss to coat well. Cover. Refrigerate until serving time, at least 4 hours, stirring often. Makes 4 cups or 6 servings.

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Recipes

Mexican bean dip

- 1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained, reserving liquid
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 dash cayenne pepper or pepper sauce
- 2 tsp. cumin
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, if desired
- 1 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese, if desired
- Tortilla chips

Put one tablespoon bean liquid in blender or food processor. Add beans, chili powder, cayenne and cumin. Blend until smooth, adding bean liquid as needed. Season to taste with additional salt, chili powder, cayenne or pepper sauce, if desired. Serve with chips.

For hot cheesy bean dip, add sour cream and cheese to pureed beans, stirring to blend. Microwave, covered, on high 2 to 4 minutes, stirring once or twice.

Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Sweet cherry ice

- 3 cups fresh sweet cherries, pitted
- 1/2 cup unweetened applesauce
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- Dash ground cloves

Puree cherries in blender, food

processor or food mill. Combine cherry puree with applesauce and sugar.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Spoon into large, chilled bowl.

Beat until light and fluffy, working quickly to prevent melting. Return to refrigerator trays and freeze until firm.

Makes 2 quarts.

Tex-Mex corn pone

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 cup plain yogurt or dairy sour cream
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chili peppers
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) creamed corn
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 3/4 cup (3 oz.) grated cheddar cheese
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 can (15 oz.) chili with beans

Combine egg, oil, yogurt, chili peppers, corn, onions, cheese, cornmeal and baking powder in order given. Stir thoroughly.

Pour mixture in preheated, well-greased, large iron skillet or 13-by-9 inch baking pan. Thoroughly stir can of chili. Drop large spoonful of chili at random over corn batter mixture. Do not stir. Make sure each area of chili is

surrounded by batter. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 375°. Serve hot. May be served with hot salsa.

Makes 6 servings.

Crispy fish filets

- 1 lb. fresh or frozen fish filets, thawed
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1 tsp. basil, crushed
- 1 tsp. oregano, crushed
- 1 tsp. salt, if desired

- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp. water
- 1 tbsp. margarine or butter
- 1 tbsp. oil

Coat fish in combined wheat germ, cornmeal, basil, oregano and salt. Dip in combined egg and water. Coat again in dry ingredients.

In large skillet, heat margarine and oil over medium heat. Cook fish on both sides just until fish flakes easily with fork.

Makes 4 servings.

Golden baked macaroni

- 1 lb. macaroni, uncooked
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. mozzarella cheese, diced or grated
- 2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce
- Grated parmesan or romano cheese

Salt and pepper to taste

Butter

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain. Combine mozzarella, ricotta, tomato sauce, salt and pepper. Pour over cooked macaroni. Toss lightly.

Place in 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese. Dot with butter. Bake, uncovered, 20 minutes at 350°.



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(Staff photo by Nicole Vaughn)
NURSE HONORED: Nina Dittman, pictured at left, accepts a plaque of appreciation from John Hamm III, Madison school board president. Dittman retired at the end of this school year after serving as the District 12 nurse since 1955.

Assembly helps SIUE

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, has announced that \$2,783,500 in funds for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Lewis and Clark Community College and Lewis and Clark State Historic Site has been approved by the General Assembly. The funding now goes to the governor for further consideration.

Vadala said \$843,500 was approved for the planning of an engineering facility at SIUE. He added that \$1.5 million was also sent to the governor for the development of University Park at SIUE.

"Lewis and Clark Community College will also benefit from \$2.4 million appropriation for the rehabilitation of the Trimpe Building," Vadala said.

Vadala said that \$440,000 was also sent to the governor for the construction of a visitor's center at the Lewis and Clark Historic site.

"Hundreds of thousands of visitors travel each year to see sites associated with the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. Illinois can establish itself as one of the prime interest points with the development of a public visitors' center," Vadala said.

The center will include an interpretive/orientation program, exhibits associated with Lewis and Clark documents and artifacts, public restrooms and operational space.

"The existing site is on flood land. It is not properly maintained and is subject to vandalism. Development of this visitor's center will restore Illinois to its rightful place in the history of the Lewis and Clark expedition. It will benefit the local economy through additional tourism," Vadala said.

Central Baptist announces names on year's honor roll

Pastor Wayne Musatics, administrator of Central Baptist School, has announced the names of students on the honor roll for the 1988-89 school year.

The honor roll is determined by students' averages in all subjects throughout the year. To be named on the "A" honor roll, students must have a cumulative average of 94 to 100 percent. To be named on the "B" honor roll, students must have a cumulative average of 87 to 93 percent.

Paula Musatics maintained the highest average, 99.27 percent, for the year. Joshua Dickerson completed the most units of class work.

Those named to the "A" honor

roll include: Robyn Ballew, Christy Berry, Angela Bloomquist, Joshua Brown, Jessica Clutts, Steve Coppedge, Joshua Dickerson, Richard Gil deLeon, Stephanie Graham, Rachel Hall, Amanda Hensler, Donald Kennedy, Gerald Kennedy, Katherine Layman, Jessica McCreary, Debra Moses, Paula Musatics, Trisha Nunley, Ruth Ryan and Robert Schoeber.

Those named to the "B" honor roll include: Tonya Berry, Kevin Brimm, Dennis Brown, James Craig, Chad Dickerson, Jennifer Gil de Leon, Jason Gilmore, Matthew Hall, Larry Rhew and Stephanie Stevenson.

An accounting major, Haug will begin his senior year this fall.

Both Burlingame and Haug have made the dean's list during three consecutive semesters, qualifying them as college scholars.

Two named college scholars

Richard M. Burlingame of Granite City, a religion major, was among May graduates at Greenville (Ill.) College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burlingame of Granite City, Richard graduated cum laude and received his bachelor's degree. Burlingame also was among students named to the dean's list for the second semester.

Another Granite City resident was also on the dean's list there.

Sanford-Brown names several students to spring dean's list

Sanford-Brown Business College's Granite City campus has announced its dean's list for academic excellence for the spring quarter.

Those students attaining a 4 grade point average were Kathy Barnes, Mark Callender, Kathy Davis, Leigh Davis, Lisa Davis, Angela Fleming, Ellen Funk, Sharon Gouley, Ina Gray, Angie Hanneken, Traci Hirschbrand, Sara Holtman, Julie Lurkins, Jamie Mester, Teresa Narup, Cindy Noble, Pamela Siemasz, Kiewitz, Amy Stocklin, Jerry Strasser, Terry Tiller, Etta Tomlin, Clarence Trammell and Rita Zeller.

Grade average of 3.75 to 3.99: Debra Aaron, Bowen Ayres, Matthew Bailey, Pamela Bizzell, Bradley Blatter, Lisa Chandler, Laura Groce, Debra Gruenfelder, Amy Hall, Joanne Kestermont, Nelson Linenfelder, Susan Lory, Karen Lowder, Valerie Lowe, Clifford Loyet, Melis-

sa Macklin, Tracy Main, Sharon Manervey, Cathy Meyer, Paul Pogue, Renee Range, Tammy Schipkowski, Tina Schneider, Janet E. Schoch, Linda Serbick and James Whalen.

3.50 to 3.74: Beth Ambuel, Tricia Anderson, David Berghoff, Melanie Brown, Cheryl Bryant, Gail Bryant, Michelle Comparato, Tammy Compton, Rene Conner, Cynthia Crockett, Patricia Dall, Christina Eichholz, Marsha Elston, Stacey Gieseking, Denise Hain, Robin Hawkins, Marvin Lambert, Jeff Linenfelder, Melanie Milton, Jennifer Monroe, Elizabeth Nye, JoAnn Nye, Kathleen Parker, Karen Payne, Sheri (Lovell) Pett, Amy Prater, Tara Raby, Tamara Rehbein, Lisa Rhoades, Nadine Richardson, Diane Roberts, Brad Searcy, Stephanie Spurgeons, Tina Stockert, Beverly Taylor, Denise Turner, Don Willis, Howard Woodford, Ruth Young and Robert Zumwalt.

Dean's list issued by SIU at Edwardsville

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville had 896 students qualifying for the Dean's List for the spring quarter.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 4.5 or better and have 12 hours calculated (B is equivalent to 4, A to 5).

Students qualifying for the Dean's List are named below by hometown.

Granite City: Brendan O. Bag-

got, Elizabeth J. Barr, Christine S. Bieniecki, Dawn E. Bieniecki, Mitzi D. Brigman, Kevin Brown-

man. Deborah J. Browning, Deborah Burmeister, Ann-Marie Camps, Anne M. Connolly, Karen L. Cornett, Carolyn M. Cramer, Greg L. Dionea, Deborah L. Epper-

son, Mark A. Evans, Carolyn M. Friedel, Annmarie Gury, Debra-

rah S. Harris, Lisa A. Heater, Kathy L. Houba, Elaine M. Hyl-

la, Laura A. Jansen. Daniel R. Jones, Kimberly L. Joyce, Claudia A. Kachigian, Corasda A. Kelly, Joseph G. Koch, Tamara S. Largent, Terry M. Lewis, David R. Marshall, Harold R. McCollum, Jeffery T. McPherson.

Lisa S. McReynolds, Nancy E. Meadows, Melanie H. Mertz, Tracey R. Meyenburg, Caleb Miller, Bryce N. Moore, Kim L. Myracle, Angela L. Novasei,

Mary A. Parker, William S. Pubee, Kay L. Rapoff, Diana S. Ryan.

Eric J. Ryterski, Marge E. Salem, Julia M. Shambro, Richard C. Stinnac, Betty L. Supp, Ann M. Szczepanik, Joann N. Tindall, Todd A. Todard, Robin M. Walker, Kelly M. Williams and Joseph J. Wosik.

Madison: Priscilla L. Brown and Angela R. Jones.



Melba Boyd
 ... SEMC employee

Earns degree

Melba L. (Riley) Boyd of Edwardsville recently received a bachelor's degree in social work from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

A 1966 graduate of Lovejoy High School, she has been employed since 1966 by St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a unit secretary. Boyd plans to pursue a master's degree in social work at St. Louis University beginning in January.

She and her husband Earle have two children, Arlinda and Earle Jr.

Makes president's list

Adam Robert Schneider was among students named on the Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., president's list for achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Schneider, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schneider of Granite City, recently graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in theater.



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'84 PONTIAC FIERO CPE 4-cyl., 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 4-speaker, sport wheels, rear defroster. \$5295	'85 RANGER PICKUP 6-cylinder, 5-speed, power steering, stereo, camper shell. \$5995
'85 TEMPO GL SPT. CPE Automatic, power steering, air, brakes, rear defroster. \$4695	'87 RANGER PICKUP "XL" 6-cylinder, 5-speed, air conditioned, power steering, stereo, camper shell. \$7195
'83 OLDS 98 REGENCY CPE Only 57,000 miles, loaded with power accessories, in great condition. \$5995	'86 AEROSTAR XL MINI VAN 8-cyl., automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt, cruise, rear defroster and stereo. \$7995
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1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, red, 4-cyl, 4000, new 31,000, 453-2781.
1974 PLYMOUTH, 4-cyl, automatic transmission, 4700, 453-2781.
1974 PLYMOUTH, 4-cyl, automatic transmission, 4700, 453-2781.
1974 PLYMOUTH, 4-cyl, automatic transmission, 4700, 453-2781.

Auto for Sale 10
1979 PONTIAC, LS Grand Prix, 2.0, 1000, 453-2781.
1983 PONTIAC GTO, 453-2781.
1988 TRUCK 2000K, hatchback, A/C, AM/FM stereo, black, 100 miles, 1200 miles, \$11,000 or take over payments. 453-2781.
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, red, 4-cyl, 4000, new 31,000, 453-2781.
1974 PLYMOUTH, 4-cyl, automatic transmission, 4700, 453-2781.
1974 PLYMOUTH, 4-cyl, automatic transmission, 4700, 453-2781.

Imports/Sports Cars 20
VOLVO 240GL, 1984, 4-cyl, 1000, 453-2781.
1984 TRUCK 2000K, hatchback, A/C, AM/FM stereo, black, 100 miles, 1200 miles, \$11,000 or take over payments. 453-2781.
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, red, 4-cyl, 4000, new 31,000, 453-2781.
1974 PLYMOUTH, 4-cyl, automatic transmission, 4700, 453-2781.
1974 PLYMOUTH, 4-cyl, automatic transmission, 4700, 453-2781.

Pickups/4x4 Drives 40
1979 DODGE, 4-cyl, 1000, 453-2781.
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1979 DODGE, 4-cyl, 1000, 453-2781.
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Utility Trucks 101
1987 MAZDA 500 TRUCK, 170 and 180, 453-2781.
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1987 MAZDA 500 TRUCK, 170 and 180, 453-2781.
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1987 MAZDA 500 TRUCK, 170 and 180, 453-2781.

Help Wanted 320
COMPANION SECRETARY, 453-2781.
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.

Help Wanted 320
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.
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DISPATCHER, 453-2781.

Help Wanted 320
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.
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Help Wanted 320
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.
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Help Wanted 320
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.
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DISPATCHER, 453-2781.

Help Wanted 320
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.
DISPATCHER, 453-2781.
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DISPATCHER, 453-2781.

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The Master-Copying Center has an immediate opening for someone with filing experience to copy reports numerically. Hours are 7 am to 4 pm, 4 days per week plus occasional hours on Saturday as needed. Minimum typing skills are required and a typing test will be given. We offer a vacation holiday pay benefits plus company matched savings plan which exceeds your contributions. Call: (314) 982-8500

CLERK
General office work, must type and be accurate with figures. Shipping Department. Data entry experience helpful. Send resume to: Box 33M, Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131.

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Excellent opportunity for individual with local delivery service. Must be detail oriented and have a good knowledge of the St. Louis area. Must be able to work with a fast pace and get along with other staff. Send resume to: Box 33M, Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131.

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**By Edward
Staff writer**

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The percentage of smokers in the U.S. has declined from 33 percent in 1965 to 25 percent in 1990, according to the National Cancer Institute. The decline is attributed to a combination of factors, including increased awareness of the health risks of smoking and the availability of nicotine replacement therapy.

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By Edward T. Hearn
Staff writer

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GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—July 12, 1989



John Bishop

Navy Seaman Apprentice John M. Bishop, son of John A. Bishop of Pontoon Beach, has completed the Weapons Technician School. During the 15-week course conducted with the Weapons Training Group Pacific at the Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, Bishop received instructions to perform operations involving air delivery, surface and subsurface launched nuclear weapons. The training included assembly, disassembly, maintenance, modernization and inspection, among other things, and familiarization of nuclear weapons hazards and safety. Bishop graduated in 1988 from Granite City High School. He joined the Navy in July 1988.

Robert Pieper

Navy Airman 2nd Class Robert J. Pieper Jr., U.S. Navy, has been assigned to Hawaii and is now stationed at Barber Point, where he works on Navy aircraft in the VP-17 shop. Pieper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pieper and the grandson of Mildred Polach, all of Granite City. The serviceman is the father of Bobbie Jo, Jason and Deanna Pieper.

Russell Waterson

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Russell N. Waterson, son of Russell R. Waterson of Granite City, has graduated from Basic Electronics Technical School. The course was conducted at Service School Command, Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. Waterson received introductory instructions on electronic circuit concepts, radar principles and the basics of radio transmitters and receivers, authorities said. A 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, Waterson joined the Navy in January 1988.

Former NCO's sought to rejoin U.S. Air Force

The United States Air Force has a critical need for a select group of prior enlisted men and women to return to active duty. These special non-commissioned officers (NCO's) are needed to fill leadership vacancies worldwide. The following specialists are needed: printer systems operators, cryptologic linguist specialists.

New recruiter for Air Force

Air Force Lt. Col. Barry L. Staughenaupt, commander of the 3545th United States Air Force Recruiting Squadron, St. Louis, has announced the assignment of Senior Master Sgt. Larry Patana as the new Air Force recruiting superintendent for this area.

Patana is responsible for supervising all enlisted program recruiters in a 61,000 square

Andrew Jones

Army Sgt. Andrew D. Jones has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. He is the son of Eddie S. Jones of Venice, and Marvin Jones of Henning, Tenn. Jones received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment. The sergeant is a practical nurse with the Medical Department Activity at Fort Knox, Ky. Jones is a 1984 graduate of Madison Senior High School. His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Isidra Alvarez of Denver.

Dana Travis

Army Pvt. Dana R. Travis, son of Lowell R. Travis of 4241 Illinois 102, has graduated from the ammunition specialist course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. The course provides instruction for students to identify, handle, receive, store and issued conventional, chemical and special ammunition under battlefield conditions.

Jeffrey Williams

Army Pvt. Jeffrey S. Williams has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky. In the training, Williams learned the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of armor and small weapons. He also was taught field radio operation, map reading and repair and maintenance procedures of the tank. Williams is the son of George W. Williams of Granite City and Mavis A. Siehr of Benton, Ky. The soldier is a 1987 graduate of Lyon County High School in Eddyville, Ky.

George Proffitt

Marine Lance Cpl. George T. Proffitt, son of Ronald G. and Patricia L. Proffitt of Granite City, recently returned from a deployment to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, with Marine Corps Security Force Battalion, Pacific, Vallejo, Calif. During the eight-week deployment, Proffitt provided special guard and reaction forces in support of Pacific Fleet operations. A 1985 graduate of Granite City High School, Proffitt joined the Marine Corps in March 1987. His wife, Jennifer, is the daughter of William and Sally Herbst of Granite City.

ists, personnel systems managers, public affairs specialists, radio and TV broadcasting specialists, paralegal specialists and cardiopulmonary laboratory specialists.

For specific requirements and opportunities available, contact your local Air Force recruiter or call (314) 581-4000.

mile area covering southern Illinois and eastern Missouri. Additionally, he is the senior enlisted advisor to the recruiting squadron commander, and conducts recruiter and recruiting supervisor training and evaluations within the 3545th Recruiting Squadron.

Patana's office is located in the Robert A. Young Federal Building, St. Louis.

Seniors can reserve job in military

Members of the Class of 1990 at area high schools can enjoy their senior year knowing where they will be following graduation — through a special program offered by the United States Air Force. The program, known as "Softbook," allows incoming

high school seniors to reserve a specific job now for the summer of 1990. The available opportunities come from all Air Force aptitude areas.

Following graduation, the new graduates will attend Air Force Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base,

San Antonio, Texas, and then proceed to either a technical training or duty assignment.

For more information on the Air force's program for members of the Class of 1990, Tech. Sgt. Steven Hale can be contacted at 465-1219 or at 1633 Washington in Alton.



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sweater vest

Acrylic knit, double
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choose from 2 styles.

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Color-block pattern. In reg.
and tall sizes.

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Solid color, trimmed with
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Polished brass plated
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